

Port faces shut-down s chaos increases

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IFA. - Ashdod and Haifa harrs became more chaotic yesteras stevedores made good their at and did even less work than single norm they have been dofor the past 22 days.

he intensified go-slow strike foled the Sunday night breakdown distadrut-mediated negotiations the Ports Authority on the 'edores' wage demands.

Soday the Labour Ministry's ar-relations officer will attempt inediate between the two sides, shdod stevedores threatened rday to stop all work at the port. esterday, with 50 freighters tied and outside the two ports, the edores performed only oneter to one-third of their normal ut., During the previous three ics of their go-slow they had working at half normal speed for one week, had exempted is fruit and perishable farm ex-

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By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Post Knesset Reporter

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his reply to a debate on a fiscal

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ed fee of IS585 on every family.

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the past two weeks, Cohen-

ad twice deferred his reply to

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esterday, as the debate drew to

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Post Economic Reporter

he Bank of Israel will examine

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his was decided yesterday at a

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not every three months as at

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By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

and Agencies

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P) were given little encourage-

to visit Israel to study anti-

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But MPs Ian Paisley, leader of

DUP, and Peter Robinson, still

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embassy yesterday following a

eting in Ulster last week with

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5 per cent delay surcharge on export cargoes in the two ports, and raise their surcharge on imports from 10 to 15 per cent.

The Shippers Council, which represents importers and exporters, rejected the "unilateral decision" and instructed its members not to pay the extra charges. Chamber secretary David Shany said the owners had already suffered over \$6 million in direct losses and had made the unilateral decision to raise the surcharge because they had been unable to reach agreement with the shippers' council.

Council director Arye Mehoulal said it was unreasonable that only the shipowners should be compensated for the losses all were incurr-

Today an emergency meeting of manufacturers and exporters is to be held in Tel Aviv at which a proposal will be raised to close both ports completely "to let the situation sink into the minds of the authorities.'

Mehoulal said that some believed that only by so drastic an action would it be possible to get the government to take action to stop the ruinous strike, something 22 days of partial operation of the ports during the most important export month of the year had failed to

He stressed that the emergency measures taken so far - airfreighting some farm exports and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Ora Namir was the first of 13

Alignment speakers who

denounced the proposed fee as

retrogressive and a shameful rever-

sal of the Compulsory (and free) Education Law of 1949. They said it

would come on top of existing fees

for school equipment, trips and after-school groups. The fee was

characteristic of government

ministers "who are the spiritual

fathers of the video culture," Namir

speech. There is something wrong

with a scale of values that strikes at

the principle of free education, at

least for the first eight years, while

every other household has a video

recorder and one out of three owns

Calling on the government to

reconsider the fee, which he called

"a tax on having children," Rubin

said that if the government needs

more revenue it should increase the

income tax, which is progressive

and takes into account the number

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In the past, the Bank of Israel has

said that it did not have the

authority to prevent hikes in bank

commission rates. But yesterday

Maor was told by Zamir that she has

full powers to do so, if the prices are

"unreasonably high" by the

A spokesman for the Justice

Ministry said that this instruction

does not come as a substitute for the

existing law on restricting trade

Galmor wrote yesterday to MK

Haim Ramon (Alignment) that a

full examination of possible viola-

tions of the Trade Practices Law by

the banks is being carried out now

discussed, and as a result Paisley

decided to visit Israel to assess

security measures, especially border

But when Paisley and Robinson

met Moshe Raviv, minister at the

embassy, he told them that while

Israel is an open country which

anyone may visit, "anti-terrorist and

other desence-related subjects are

discussed solely on a government-

to-government basis and not

through political parties, groups or

Paisley is convinced of the need for

a security fence between Northern

Ireland and the Irish Republic to

prevent Irish Republican terrorists

from smuggling arms into the

Speaking in Jerusalem after his

return from Northern Ireland, Bar-

Zohar said Israel's frontier with

Jordan is mined and heavily

guarded, while the Irish border had

numerous crossing points and no

Bar-Zohar said last week that

personalities."

British province.

passport controls.

practices by the banks.

by his department.

vote against it.

a car, he said.

utility companies.

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'Israel made its point' by shelling Tripoli

PLO gunmen walk past the burning cargo ship My Charm yesterday

after it was hit by Israeli naval gunfire. The vessel was one of two

freighters in Tripoli harbour hit as the IDF continued to block the

departure of Yasser Arafat and his besieged followers. (UPI telephoto)

By DAVID LANDAU.

Post Diplomat Correspondent With the evacuation of the PLO from Tripoli now about to begin, Israeli policy-makers feel they have satisfactorily "made their point" by heightening Yasser Arafat's discomfiture through naval bombardment later told reporters that he would of his on-shore positions,

There is plainly no intention of extending that harassment to the Greek ships which are to evacuate the PLO chief and his remaining men, or to the French warships which will escort them.

While the government in Jerusalem has pursued during the past two weeks what officials call a policy of "deliberately befogging our intentions," the basic limits of the policy were clear to all the parties involved. The PLO could and would be hit while still on land. But they would be safe once aboard ships of friendly states flying the UN

Defence Minister Moshe Arens,

stuck to the "befogging" line in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday. He refused to assure members expressly that Israel would not attack the Greek ships.

But a prominent Likud member of the committee, Yosef Rom, made it clear in a radio interview that this in fact was the government's policy. Israeli officials dismissed Labour opposition contentions that the

"befogging" would result in Arafat's leaving Tripoli like a hero, as though he had run the gauntlet of IDF efforts to prevent his depar-

They said Arafat's true situation was plain for all the world to see, and they noted that there had been "no outcry" at the navy's shelling of Arafat's positions. They felt his assumption of responsibility for the recent bus-bomb in Jerusalem had significantly reduced world sympathy for his plight.

Rumsfeld's visit to Iraq may be signal to Iranians

By DAVID BERNSTEIN Post Mideast Affairs Reporter

and agencies U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld arrived in Baghdad yesterday, the first time a senior American official has visited the Iraqi capital since Iraq severed diplomatic ties with Washington in

A representative of the Iraqi Foreign Ministry's protocol department met Rumsfeld at Baghdad Airport, according to a terse official announcement which gave no further-details.

Rumsfeld's visit is plainly a landmark in U.S.-Iraqi relations, and fits with Iraq's growing rapprochement with Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and other traditional U.S. allies in the region.

Iraq's war with Iran has tended to draw the country out of the circle of radical confrontation states against Israel, and into the circle of pro-American conservative Arab states which feel most threatened by the spread of Khomeinism.

Rumsfeld's visit could thus be read as a signal in Iran, which has been bracing itself for some form of American military action since the recent attacks on U.S. targets in Lebanon and Kuwait.

The U.S. envoy arrived in Baghdad from Saudi Arabia, where he met with King Fahd yesterday in an apparent bid to explain the recent U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement, which has caused considerable concern in Riyadh and

in other Arab capitals. This was the main purpose of Rumsfeld's visit to Cairo over the weekend, before he went on to Rivadh on Sunday.

Blast near Nabatiya Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. - A 10-kilogram bomb, detonated by an electric cable, went off near a group of IDF vehicles on Sunday night, three kilometres northeast of Nabatiya, in South Lebanon. No one was hurt

and no damage was caused. IDF troops searched the area.

Milo says Speaker Savidor doesn't care about coalition

Post Knesset Correspondent

Likud faction chairman Ronnie Milo told the coalition executive yesterday that Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor "doesn't care about the coalition, so the coalition need not care about Savidor."

He said that it would be an effective signal to Savidor to pay more attention to the interests of the coalition if the Knesset insists on appointing another three deputy speakers, a move which Savidor has hitherto blocked.

"The Knesset is Savidor's private

toy," Milo charged. Other coalition leaders said that Savidor apparently votes in favour of urgent debates at the Alignment's request merely to create the impression that the Knesset is active.

Some resented the fact that Savidor met once lately with the Alignment faction to discuss parliamentary work, whereas he has not yet requested a meeting with the

Savidor belongs to the Liberal wing of the Likud, Milo to Herut.

Army, Druse clash in Shouf Mountains

Lebanese Army clashed with Druse militiamen in the mountains southeast of Beirut yesterday in the first notable violation of last Friday's cease-fire, security and Druse

sources said. An official in the mainly Druse Progressive Socialist Party (PSP).

BEIRUT (Reuter). - The whose fighters face the army in the mountains, said the PSP still considered Friday's truce to be in force. The cease-fire agreement on Fri-

day, arranged in Damascus. provided for the reopening of Beirut International Airport, which had been closed since November

Greek fleet on its way to evacuate Arafat

NICOSIA. — Five Greek ships sailing to evacuate Yasser Arafat and his PLO forces from Tripoli put to sea last night, commanders on board told Reuters.

In a ship-to-shore link at 8:15 p.m., the commander of the French aircraft carrier Clemenceau, which along with three corvettes is accompanying the Greek rescue fleet, said the operation had just begun and the fleet was bound for Tripoli.

The departure followed Greek government consultations with all interested parties on the safe pas-

sage of the vessels.
"We had consultations and meetings with the interested parties which went well," Dimitris Maroudas, the Greek government spokesman said. He had earlier said he hoped for "new promises of safe passage for the vessels."

Maroudas said the interested parties with which the government discussed the safe passage of the Greek vessels from Tripoli were the U.S., Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Italy and France.

The French carrier commander said: "The five Greek ships which will carry out the rescue mission to Tripoli are sailing now."

He declined to say if guarantees for the ships' safety had been given by parties involved in the operation. But the senior commander of the Greek sleet, Kyriacos Mouchatas, said in another ship-to-shore call that the Greek government had told him through the Merchant Marine Ministry that guarantees had been

obtained for a safe passage. "We are not nervous about going to Tripoli," he said. "I am happy with the guarantee of the Greek government."

Arafat vesterday postponed the evacuation of the beleagured terrorists from Tripoli after Israel intensified its bombardment of the Arafat said he had also instructed

the PLO representative at the UN to lodge a protest with the Security Council against Israeli attacks. Arafat told reporters the evacua-

tion would still go ahead, but he did not say when, Arafat decided to postpone the

evacuation, scheduled to begin vesterday, soon after Israeli gunbouts rammed home Israel's displeasure at the international rescue operation by again shelling the Tripoli docks.

Residents of Tripoli were awakened at 5 a.m. with the steady thumping of naval gunfire as shells smashed into the port, sinking an already crippled ship and setting a small Cypriot freighter ablaze.

In a brief talk with reporters, Arafat denied that the Cypriot freighter contained PLO heavy

The estimated 4,000 terrorists under Arafat's command have been bottled up in Tripoli since last (Reuter, AP)

month by rebel PLO units backed by Syria.

The five Greek ships flying the UN flag, which were to have sailed from Larnaca, Cyprus, to Tripoli during the night Sunday, refused to move then because of the shooting.

Arafat's loyalists, meanwhile, began gathering yesterday in assembly points in this northern city of half a million residents as the Lebanese national police force began to circulate around the town.

Late yesterday afternoon, rebels and lovalists were reported by Lebanon's state radio to have begun

a prisoner exchange in Tripoli. According to the radio, the loyalists were holding 40 rebel fighters and the rebels had 24 loyalists in captivity. There was no immediate confirmation of the ex-

change from PLO officials. The streets around Arafat's headquarters were teeming with activity and there was heavy traffic to and from the rendezvous centres in preparation for the evacuation. Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan vesterday criticized Israeli raids in the Shoul mountains and on Tripoli, saying such tactics were

obstructing the evacuation plan

U.S. urges Israel to stop impeding PLO

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The White House yesterday called on Israel to stop impeding the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Tripoli.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the U.S. view had been spelled out directly to Israel "in the most explicit terms." He gave no

"The United States hopes and expects that impediments, such as recent Israeli actions, to the expeditious evacuation of (PLO Leader Yasser) Arafat and his forces will be removed," Speakes

Earlier yesterday, Speakes said only that the U.S. supported the evacuation and did not specifically mention Israeli actions.

Port and terror bases targeted

IAF, Navy hit both sides of PLO morning Arafat charged that The IDF spokesman said that the

ASHER WALLFISH and JOSPIUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporters

Defence Minister Moshe Arens vesterday told the Knesset Foreign that the government's undefined public policy on the PLO evacuation from Tripoli would continue. He said that Israel had no reason to regret the struggle between PLO chief Yasser Arafat and dissident terrorist leader Abu Mussa.

"As far as we are concerned, they can both lose. They can kill each other," he said, "It's like the war between Iraq and Iran. And we feel this way particularly after the Jerusalem bus-bomb outrage," the minister said.

When Labour MK Michael Bar-Zohar asked Arens: "Will you let them leave or won't you?" Arens replied: "That's just what Arafat would like to know." The Israel Navy yesterday kept

up its attacks on the port of Tripoli, and the Air Force bombed positions held by PLO rebels led by Abu Mussa in the Bhamdoun area, The gunboat attack — the sixth in

10 days — was launched before dawn and reportedly lasted 25 minutes. Enemy gunners on the north Lebanese shore fired back. but according to the Israel Defence Forces spokesman — missed. Speaking to reporters yesterday

delayed-action bombs exploded about two hours after the raid. Western journalists in the area said they did hear explosions from the direction of the harbour at 6:30 a.m. The IDF snokesman's announce-

ment, issued shortly before dawn, said that the Navy scored accurate hits in its shelling of terrorist targets in the port. The Associated Press reported from Tripoli that the raid had set

ablaze a Cypriot cargo ship, My Charm. Another, previously damaged Lebanese ship tied to the wharf was sunk, the agency added. Israel also attacked terrorist posi-

tions in Lebanon from the air yesterday. Shortly before 8 a.m. Israeli dive-bombing jets attacked sites in the Bhamdoun-Aley area near the Beirut-Damascus road.

statement did not identify the targets except for saying they were terrorist bases. Military sources said that one target was a three-storey building

pilots reported accurate hits. The

and the other a two-storey building The Syrian command in

Damascus issued a communique saving that the jets hit a Syrian army position and a hospital operated by leftist Lebanese militias. The Lebanese State radio said the

planes drew a barrage of surface-toair missiles, but deflected them with flures. According to the IDF spokesman ali planes returned safely to base. A Druse spokesman told Reuters that one person was killed when a Palestinian medical centre

another five days, after which a total of 4,500 Christians will have

been evacuated from the Shoul

Deir al-Kamar evacuation proceeds

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. - In contrast with the past two days, when there was interference by local Druse, the evacuation of Christians from Deir al-Kamar proceeded yesterday without a hitch. According to military sources.

518 Christians were evacuated by bus and ambulance to Jezzine, and from there to Sidon and Beirut. The evacuation is expected to last

Mountain town. Several thousand will remain, guarded by several hundred Phalangist militiamen, with Druse agreement. The evacuation is being protected

by IDF troops of the paratroop and Golani brigades and of the newly reconstituted Givati Brigade, for whom this is their first assignment.

Arens: Demolitions are deterrent, will go on

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Correspondent Defence Minister Moshe Arens

said yesterday that Israel would have to "live with the problem of Arab stone-throwing in Judea and Samaria because it does not want to take measures contrary to its Briefing the Knesset Foreign Af-

fairs and Desence Committee, Arens said that Jewish settlers in the areas who take the law into their own hands are playing into the hands of the Arab rioters, who are only seeking to cause a deterioration in the security situation.

Arens said that every Israeli expert handling affairs in Judea and Samaria agreed that demolishing houses occupied by terrorists is the most powerful deterrent measure available, and hence is not to be dispensed with.

He said: "We are continuing to study the matter. We would like to reach clearer conclusions. We are continually seeking effective deterrents. Should it emerge that demolition of houses fails to deter effectively, we shall stop using that measure."

On the general situation, he said that support for the PLO in Judea and Samaria had fallen off lately and Israel must encourage this trend.

During the first eight months of this year, Arens said, there were more riots in the areas than in the corresponding months of 1982. The situation eased in September and

October but in November there was a new upsurge, with 40 per cent more incidents than in November Arens said that there is no way of

keeping Jews and Arabs apart in Nazareth any more than in Judea and Samaria. The attempt to keep them separate does not make for better relations, he said.

The minister said the findings of the IDF inquiry into the Tyre bomb blast were "very grave." He said it was unfair to charge, as some did, that the inquiry had originally dodged the issues. The truth was that the first report already led to the launching of an investigation by the Military Police, to see whether files should be opened against any individuals, he said.

Arthur Rubinstein's final wish granted

By MICHAEL EILAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ashes of pianist Arthur Rubinstein will be interred tomorrow in a forest west of Jerusalem after rabbinical approval was obtained to bury the urn outside a cemetery.

The pianist, who died a year ago, had wanted the ashes spread through the forest that bears his name near the Kennedy memorial west of Jerusalem. Mayor Teddy Kollek asked former Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef for permission to do so a year ago. But Yosef would not allow this on the grounds that the whole forest would then have to be treated according to the religious laws concerning cemeteries,

In August, Jerusalem's Sephardi Chief Rabbi Shalom Mashash sent Kollek a letter saying it would be permissible to bury an urn with Rubinstein's ashes in a fenced plot. The city has now chosen a plot in the Rubinstein forest. The city had originally planned to build an observation post named for Rubinstein close to Moshav Aminaday near the Kennedy memorial, but both the moshav and the Match Yehuda regional council objected to this. The city is looking for another

Rubinstein's widow, Aniela, is to arrive in Israel today for tomorrow's interment ceremony. Tomorrow evening, there will be a memorial concert for Rubinstein at the Jerusalem Theatre.

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Michael Bar-Zohar, who was a fact-finding tour of Northern

land as a guest of the Foreign Of-

Security was among the issues

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partially cloudy.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Shulamit Shamir, wife of the Prime Minister, was the guest of WIZO House vesterday afternoon. Michal Moda'i, chairperson of WIZO Israel, and World WIZO President Raya Jaglom addressed the gather-

Mrs. Raya Jaglom, president of World WIZO, this week gave a reception in her home in honour of the new president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, Mrs. Cecily Peters, and the Canadian delegation to the Youth Aliya 50th Anniversary Conference.

DEPARTURES

Minister of Science and Development Yuval Neterman for Paris, where he is to meet, his French counterpart and other French

Classes start today 1 hour late

By SUSAN BELLOS and LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporters

Classes will begin at 9 this morning in kindergartens, elementary schools, junior highs, those high schools where the teachers are members of the Histadrut Teachers Union, and teachers' colleges.

The union's one-hour warning strike is a protest against the Education Ministry's decision not to allow the hiring of substitute teachers during the first three days of the regular teacher's absence, part of the ministry's IS450 million budget cut.

The Histadrut Teachers Union. which claims failure to hire substitutes can endanger children's safety, will meet with Prime Minister Shamir tomorrow to try to win his support for their position.

The Secondary School Teachers' Association is not participating in this morning's strike. But they sav that if the Histadrut Teachers Union meets with the prime minister they, too, want such a meeting to register their dissatisfaction with the ministry's substitute teacher cut.

Shmueli said last night that he regretted the strike but unless the substitute teacher cut was made, the ministry would have to take other measures which would cause more distress to needy sectors of the pop-

Price of phone tokens rises to IS5

Post Economic Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee vesterday approved a rise in the price of telephone tokens from IS4.2 to IS5. It is due to vote today on a 20 to 50 per cent increase in charges for all other postal and telephone services, as requested by the Communications Ministry.

Most of the committee members attacked the ministry's request, noting that it had promised in the past not to request price increases over 25 per cent.

Coalition and opposition members agreed that the hike would boost inflation. Dan Tichon (Liberals) said ministers should understand that price increases should not exceed the average rise in

Adi Amorai (Alignment) said the Treasury is using inflation as a tool to lower wages, instead of cutting. government spending.

ing then-premier Menachem Begin

for not resigning immediately after

announcing his intention to step

down. Hanegbi was warned not to

voice his opinions on the air again.

But Hanegbi later criticized

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir

for not taking action against

Minister-without-Portfolio Ariel

Sharon for his rejection of the

findings of the Kahan Commission

on the Sabra and Shatilla massacre

The issue was raised in the

Authority board of directors

Ministry closes fraudulent yeshivot

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious Affairs Ministry, the ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post

He said the visits, made during the past six months, revealed that theses institutions either had fewer students than reported or virtually no students at all. Yeshivot receive ministry support according to their number of students. The spokesman denied that any opposition to such visits had come from

the forme head of the Agudat Yisrael Council of Sages, Rabbi Eliezer Schach. On the contrary, he said, Schach had met with ministry officials before the visits began and had backed the move.

He also stressed that the money saved by the investigations would go to-

Radio show to be on tape following row

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Kol Yisrael radio programme on law, Din U'Dvarim, will be broadcast in future on tape rather than live, because its editor was found to have voiced his personal criticism of top officials on the air.

Broadcasting Authority Director-General Yosef Lapid decided yesterday that senior radio editors would listen to each reped programme before broadcast, so that such voicing of personal opinion would not again occur.

Moshe Hanegbi, the programme's editor, was first heard criticiz-

meeting by chairman Reuven-NII hopes to adjust Egyptian FM to U.S.

in Beirut.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Insurance Institute announced vesterday that it is making a special effort to adjust benefits linked to the average wage so that they can be paid at the new levels by the end of the month.

benefits by month's end

The adjustments are necessary because of the 17.9 per cent advance to be paid on the Cost-of-Living increment, which in turn pushes up the average wage used as a standard to calculate NII payments such as unemployment benefits, old-age pensions and widows' and survivors' benefits.

The pension for a single elderly person eligible for income supplements will be 1\$15,265 this month.

Princess Caroline to marry Italian

MONACO (Reuter). - Princess Caroline of Monaco will marry Stefano Casiraghi, son of a wealthy Italian family, at the royal palace here on December 29, a spokesman for Prince Rainier announced vesterday.

The 23-year-old Casiraghi's family made its fortune in oil, heating

and property. Princess Caroline's previous marrioge to French businessman Philippe Ji not lasted two years and was dissolved in October 1980 by a Monaco court.

CAIRO (AP). - Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali left for Washington yesterday on a threeday visit to discuss Egypt's concerns about Middle East peace efforts, the U.S.-Israel strategic cooperation agreement and American aid to

Ali told reporters at Cairo airport he was carrying a message from President Hosni Mubarak to President Ronald Reagan dealing with "the Egyptian view of the latest developments in the Middle East."

Three held in Ness Ziona car bombing

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

NESS ZIONA. — Three men were arrested here yesterday on suspicion of planting a car bomb which exploded earlier in the day, slightly injuring a woman and her two-year-

Police said the slight injuries sustained were nothing short of miraculous, for the bomb demolished the car and was intended to kill the person who turned

the ignition. Richon Lezion police commander Danny Gimshi told The Jerusalem Post that the incident was probably part of a "settling of accounts" among criminals. The intended victim was the woman's husband, who is known to the police, it was



Schoolgirls gather to pass the time near a pile of garbage yesterday on Rehov Rabbi Akiva in Bnei Brak, where a strike by the town's 1,000 municipal workers shut some schools and stopped garbage collection. The strike began on Friday and intensified yesterday.

Shultz defends U.S. consulate against Israeli complaints

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday defended the behaviour of the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem in the face of the latest Israeli complaints that American diplomats there are still promoting the activities of pro-PLO West Bankers.

The visiting coordinator of activities in the administered territories Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer charged during a meeting with Shultz yesterday that U.S. consular officials are actually working against American as well as Israeli interests in "encouraging" these pro-PLO circles.

Prime Minister Shamir, during his recent summit in Washington, also raised the matter of the consulate in lerusalem.

But Shultz and other U.S. officials denied yesterday that U.S. diplomats there are acting improperly or undermining the peace process. According to Ben-Eliezer, the secretary maintained that those U.S. officials in Jerusalem responsible for maintaining contact with West Bankers are behaving in the highest traditions of U.S. diplomacy.

Ben-Eliezer, who met with Shultz for one hour, emerged from the

State Department to inform Israeli journalists that a high-level State Department delegation will return to Israel late next month for a second round of meetings designed to improve conditions for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza.

The delegation will be chaired by Peter Rodman of the Policy Planning Staff and William Kirby of the Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Bureau. They first visited Israel and the West Bank last

Israel, Ben-Eliezer said yesterday, is prepared to cooperate with the Americans provided that any U.S. financial and technical assistance is coordinated through official Israeli channels. He said the Reagan administration is prepared to work together with Israel in these

What the secretary and his advisers were most anxious to underline, he said, was their conviction that greater economic prosperity in the territories might promote a more moderate. West Bank political stance.

Ben-Eliezer insisted the problem is not "socio-economic;" but

political. He was clearly not convinced that additional economic growth would necessarily result in a more accommodating attitude

Treasury charges wastage in oil-refining operations to a pre-established allocation.

By AVI TEMKIN Post Economic Reporter

The Knesset State Control Committee witnessed a heavy exchange of accusations between the Finance and the Energy Ministries after a Treasury official charged that the latter was responsible for waste totalling tens of millions of dollars a

Ran Mossensohn, a senior official of the Treasury's budget division, told committee members that the Energy Ministry's erroneous policy of oil purchase and allocation is losing the economy large amounts of money.

The country yearly imports some 7 million tons of crude oil of different kinds and at various prices. The fuel is transferred to the Haifa Refineries where it is transformed into heavy and light fuel according

According to Mossensohn, the two kinds of fuel differ in price by as much as \$60 per ton. The refineries produce more light fuel than specified, resulting in a smaller production of heavy fuel, which makes it necessary to import it. The refineries sell the oversupply of light fuels abroad,

The head of the Fuel Authority at the Energy Ministry, however, said that Mossensohn was misleading the committee as he had misled State Comptroller Yitzhak Tunik. The export operations of the refineries, he said, were designed to take advantage of their production capacity and through this to reduce the price of fuels by cutting

overheads in average cost. The State Control Committee decided to nominate a fact-finding mission to visit the refineries.

Search goes on for 17-year-old girl

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

NESS ZIONA. -- A wide-spread search for 17-year-old Dafna Spiegel, who has been missing since last Thursday evening, continued for the fourth day yesterday with police and Border Police combing the area. But by yesterday evening no clues had been turned up.

Spiegel, who was on vacation from a Scouts course in Ma'alot, left home at 11 p.m. Thursday after quarelling with her parents. Her brother's pistol was found missing after she left.

Spiegel's parents notified the police on Friday that she had not returned the previous night, and since then the police have been searching for her. She left no hint of

Two sentenced to life

HAIFA (Itim). - Two villagers from Rummana, south of Nazareth, were sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment in the local district court for the murder of their village mukhtar (headman). Two other villagers drew jail terms for being in-

Sabri Haif Abu Shakir, 27, and Nabil Fuad Sabhat, 25, were sentenced to life imprisonment for strangling Tewfik Anis al-Amur, 48. with a keffive head-dress in a quarrel between village clans. Tewfik Ali Salah Sabhat, 38, was sentenced to 15 years for manslaughter, and Bassam Sadek Sabhat, 24, got five years for assisting in kidnapping the

where she was going, police said. Several residents of Ma'alot, in Galilee, were questioned by police but none knew where Spiegel might be. It was learned that she had suffered from bouts of depression

Spiegel is 1.64 metres tall, with blue eyes and blonde hair. She left home wearing an orange turtle-neck sweater and jeans, a hooded winter jacket and sneakers.

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Ousted lands official to go gracefully

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ousted director-general of the Israel Lands Administration, Meir Shamir, has no intention of contesting his firing before the High Court of Justice. Shamir told The Jerusalem Post that he accepts the cabinet's decision without reservation. "I have always been a disciplined man," he said, "and I honour the decision of the cabinet."

The Post vesterday reported speculation that Shamir would appeul to the High Court. Scotching these rumours, Shamir said that he had come to the end of a phase in his career and the new phase begins today. He did not yet know what he would be doing.

Shamir expressed regret over his his refusal of orders from

ouster, noting that he had worked well with both Ariel Sharon and Simha Ehrlich when they were agriculture ministers. He said he had the "feeling" that there were political reasons for his ouster.

Although not politically active, Shamir, a former director of the Jewish National Fund development authority and former acting head of the World Zionist Organization settlement department, is associated with the Labour party. Shamir said he was gratified at

pressed for his work, "from Tehiya to Mapam." Reacting to the media reports that one reason for his dismissal was

the appreciation which had been ex-

Agriculture Minister Pessah Grep per to sell state land. Shamir notes that he had not specifically dis oheved an order to sell such land The question had not yet come up but he admitted that he would have defied such an order if it had been given. The former director note that the prohibition on selling stay land is part of the basic law.

Shamir said that he fully support the law and hopes that it will neve be changed.

Commenting on Shamir's dismir sal, Simha Assaf, secretary-genen of the Organization of Agricultur Workers, said yesterday that h hoped that Shamir's replacemen would continue to protect star

Chances dwindle for cut in MKs' wages

By AVI TEMKIN and ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporters

The chances of a 10 per cent cut in the wages of Knesset members, ministers and judges seemed to dwindle yesterday after the Alignment decided against the step, and some coalition members at the Knesset Finance Committee voiced their opposition as well.

Alignment committee members Haim Ramon, Imri Ron and Avraham Katz-Oz asked yesterday to be replaced at the committee deliberation on the subject, since they favoured the proposed cut and their faction's official position was against. A fourth member, Neftali Feder, who had favoured the cut last week, spoke against it yesterday. Feder said that it was liable to

serve as a precedent for solving the economic problems of the country through a reduction in workers'

Alignment whip Adi Amorai complained that Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad had personally intervened in the matter, against an established tradition that wages of senior office-holders are determined by the Finance Committee. Amorai added that the Alignment will not vote for a measure that could be interpreted as meaning that lower wages are the solution to

the country's economic problems. Even among those in favour of the cut there were voices for a quarterly adjustment of wages of MKs, instead of the current semiannual increases. Others, like

Religious Party) said that th salaries of judges should not be a

The Alignment Knesset faction decided that instead of an acros the-board cut in Knesset membe pay, all Alignment MKs will give a part of their salary on a slidir scale, to be devoted to some worth social cause.

It decided to use the overall i come of its members as the basis which to calculate how much sala each one would waive. The mon would be collected by the facts and transferred to the appropria

Labour MK Ya'acov Gil said th the Treasury wants to make use. MKs' agreement to reduce the salaries to get wage-earners as whole to reduce their salaries.

FISCAL BILL

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Avraham Hirchson (Liku

La'am) said that he found it diffic

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to vote for the bill when the sch

achieved so little. The refo-

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thoroughly re-evaluated, he said.

Income Tax Bill

The income-tax amendme

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for its first reading last Wedness

by Cohen-Orgad, passed its f

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eight voted in favour of the bill

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Only eight MKs were present

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Mothers of 'desaparecidos' still have hopes for children

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Correspondent

The mothers of some of the Jews who disappeared during the military regime in Argentina believe that some of their children may still be alive and in prison, two Knesset Members told the Knesset Immigration and Absorption Committee yesterday.

Michael Kleiner (Likud) and Dov Zakin (Alignment) said they met in Buenos Aires with relatives of the missing Jews, who spoke to Argentina President Raul Alfonsin.

Oskar Haimovici, a member of the Israel Committee of relatives of desaparecidos. (the disappeared) told the Knesset body that, when a Knesset delegation finally goes to

Buenos Aires to help ascertain the fate of the missing Jews, it should also probe anti-Semitism in Argentinian prisons. He said that neo-Nazism has taken root among prison staffs and that Jewish prisoners are subjected to abuse.

Knesset delegation to go to Argentina as rapidly as possible, before political conditions there change.

Committee chairman Uzi Baram said he wrote to Prime Minister Shamir urging him to allow the

Kleiner said that the advent of the new regime in Argentina has caused a change of heart within its Jewish conmunity. Potential immigrants to Israel have decided to remain where they are, in the hope of an

Christian group still plans on building hotel near Gilo

By MICHAEL EILAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter movement has not withdrawn plans to build a controversial hotel near the Jerusalem suburb of Gilo, the movement's attorney said yester-

Attorney David Arad was speaking at a packed meeting of a municipal subcommittee on planning. The committee met to hear nearly 340 objections which claimed that Beth Shalom plans to build a

missionary centre. Many residents of Gilo quoted publications issued by one of the U.S. branches of Beth Shalom, and claimed that these publications

Other residents claimed that Beth Shalom had misled the municipality The Beth Shalom Christian by saying it wants to build a hotel, while it is, in fact, planning a centre" for the movement.

Arad said that as far as he knew the movement does not intend to proselytize.

The municipality originally defended Beth Shalom, citing its support for Israel and its many philanthropic contributions. But municipal officials now seem to feel differently about Beth Shalom, and have started to question its motives.

A few weeks ago Mayor Teddy Kollek sent a letter to the movement's headquarters saying that only non-Jews should be allowed to stay in the hotel.

showed clear missionary intent. Land broker found with gold, guns

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A West Bank land broker was fined 1\$250,000 and received a six-month suspended sentence in the district court here yesterday, for illegal possession of dollars and weapons.

Shmuel Einav, who had been active for several years purchasing land in Samaria, was found in possession of \$178,000, five fragmentation grenades, two pistols and am-munition, and 2 kilos of gold, all without permits.

Einav had received permission to hold dollars for quick transactions, but these permits had lapsed. The court heard evidence that Einav was working with the approval of the authorities and has no criminal record. One of the pistols had been given him by a former chief of staff, the late David Elazar: the grenades had been given him by an IDF colonel while he was on official security service abroad.

The judge took into consideration Einav's past service to the state, and accepted that he did not intend to use the weapons for criminal purposes. He also ordered the confiscation of \$17,000 and ordered a permit given to Einav for the balance of the \$178,000.

BASKETBALL

Results from last night's games in the 17th round of the National

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over (women aged 55 or over). Egyptian man kills himself in Eilat jail EILAT (Itim). - An Egypt citizen, aged 42, who was being h citizen, aged 42, who was boung -in jail here, hanged himself yester day, police said.

employees.

The man was arrested earlier 1 2 month when he crossed the bor illegally from Jordan in search

ORNAMENT. - The Zick Ya'acov police station was crow with local car owners yesterday came to identify and cla automobile hood ornaments still by youths and recovered by post

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His wife - Hadassa Sokolik-Smith and Family

To funds for home oxygen equipment

MARGERY GREENFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

ince the Health Ministry stopfunding home oxygen equipnt for chronic respiratory ents in mid-October, at least 30 isalem residents have had to be pitalized because they could not the devices they needed in order stay at home, said Uri olianski, chairman of the Yad if association for the lending of ical equipment

he ministry, which is responsible law for providing the oxygen s and metres to those who need .), told Yad Sarah in October it could supply no more equipt due to severe lack of funds, olianski told The Jerusalem Post

inistry Director-General ich Modan yesterday told The talem Post that the ministry had aped its funding of the iratory equipment because of a et deficit of IS 100 million. "We cannot afford it. We are now ng for an answer from the sury on solving our budgetary lems, but until we get some : money, we will have to solve nost urgent problems first," he

oreover, ministry sources said its paying for medical equipto be used at home is not mani by law, but rather a "voluneffort" that the ministry underwhen "we had lots of money." xh Yad Sarah and the Kupat m Clalit spokesman, however, issue with this assertion, ne that the provision of necesequipment to disabled persons respiratory patients is the 's responsibility, as spelled out ealth regulations.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Lupolianski told The Post that as a result of pressure by Yad Sarah, the ministry vesterday had made available 10 oxygen tanks to the Jerusalem branch. "But this is like tossing out a handful of seeds to feed a whole flock of birds. After the ministry stopped paying for the tanks. Yad Sarah started supplying patients from our own emergency stores. But we have exhausted our emergency stores and now have to send people away empty-handed,"

Lupolianski estimates that 50 tanks are needed right now in the Jerusalem area alone, and said that the same problem is sorely taxing the resources of the 35 Yad Sarah branches throughout the country. "I know of at least 30 Jerusalemites who have had to go to hospital in the past month because we could not give them oxygen equipment to use at home," he said.

Lupolianski pointed out that one day's hospitalization costs 1S7,500, while purchasing an oxygen tank with all the necessary metres, hoses and mask costs about 1S22,000. "The tank lasts for a lifetime and only needs to be refilled with oxygen, which Kupat Holim takes care of. Three days in hospital could take care of buying one oxygen tank, which can be used over and over again." he said.

Aside from the oxygen tanks, the ministry has also stopped supplying funds for suction equipment, inhalators and other equipment vital to the well-being of heart-attack victims, asthma sufferers and other persons with respiratory problem.

The Post has also learned that dozens of disabled persons who are ready to be discharged from hospital have been forced to wait to

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day-to-day coverage of the

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diverting ships to Eilat and Limassol

perhaps I per cent of the exports.

The only solution is to get the

ports working again at full speed, he

emphasized, and the government

Today, the Ports Authority will

again appeal to the Tel Aviv Labour

court to declare the stevedores in

violation of its order to return to

normal work. It issued the order at

the Authority's request a fortnight

ago. The court may also be asked to

fine their committees for contempt.

So far the stevedores have not felt

the financial consequences of their

strike. They are paid on the 15th of

each month, and as they started the strike on November 27 they have

lost only four days of premium pay

in their last pay packet. Next month, however, their pay packet

If the Labour Court finds them in

violation today, this will make it

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go home because of a lack of walkers, wheelchairs and other equipment necessary for their functioning at home.

Until October, the arrangement in the Jerusalem area was that the ministry supplied the funds for the oxygen tanks, and metres, while Kupat Holim Clalit and the other sick funds were responsible for the cost of the oxygen itself, which is considered a medication, Lupolianski said.

The Jerusalem Yad Sarah branch acted as the centralized distributor of oxygen equipment, supplying full tanks with masks to those in need and then billing the relevant bodies This saved patients and their families from having to run around town to gather the necessary forms,

Kupat Holim is still providing the funds for the oxygen, but there are simply no tanks to put it in, Lupolianski said.

Arrangements in other parts of the country vary, but in most areas the district health offices supplied the tanks, with Yad Sarah branches acting as a back-up service for those who needed oxygen during hours when the offices were closed or had run out of equipment, Lupolianski said. These branches are also starting to feel pressure from those who have been turned away emptyhanded from the district health offices, he said.

"This is the beginning of the most difficult time of the year for respiratory patients. Winter is always the time of greatest demand for this sort of equipment. If something is not done, the situation will be catastrophic," Lupolianski

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tion on all services available.

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The president of the Manufac

turers Association, Eli Hurvitz,

yesterday appealed to Histadrut

secretary-general Yeroham Meshel

"to do something fast about clean-

ing up the situation in the ports."

Arnon Tiberg, general manager of the Association, which earlier this week signed the agreement with the

Histadrut on paying a 17.9 per cent

advance on the cost-of-living al-

lowance due early next year, said

yesterday "that the main problem

facing the country's industrialists is

not raising the money to pay the

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Shipyards staged a "protest sit-in"

in management offices yesterday to

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President Chaim Herzog addresses the inaugural session of the public council of the Prisoners Rehabilitation Authority yesterday at Beit Hanassi. Seated next to Herzog is Deputy Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Benzion Rubin.

Group formed for prisoner rehabilitation

By CHARLES HOFFMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

Much of the rehabilitation work in prisons is wasted because most ex-convicts are left to their own devices once on the outside. Minister of Labour and Social Af-

fairs Aharon Uzan said yesterday. Uzan was speaking at the inaugural session of the public council for the Prisoner Rehabilitation Authority at Beit Hanassi, under the auspices of President Chaim Herzog.

Herzog said that the idea of prison is to punish the offender and to protect society. No civilized society should use its prison system to exact revenge, he said. No matter how unfavourably the inmate regarded the prison, it must be the first stage in a process of correction and rehabilitation, said Herzog,

Uzan, whose ministry will supervise the new authority, said that 70 per cent of the 2,000 convicts released each year are back in prison within two years. He said that the authority, with its 13 staf-fers and four branches, will coordinate public agencies and volunteer groups to strive for better rehabilitation services.

The prison authorities will deal with rehabilitation work with prisoners on the inside, he said, while the authority will focus on problems of family, housing and vocational training for the prisoners after their release. He said that he has requested a IS20 million budget for the authority, which will start operating next April.

Avraham Hoffman, the former ministry spokesman, was named head of the authority at yesterday's council session. He has been working on plans for the authority for over a year.

Uzan said that while "the council's role will be to open the right doors to help ex-convicts, it is essential that members of the public open their hearts and show a more positive attitude to helping exconvicts make a new start.

Wife contradicts witness in murder trial

American tourist

dies of wounds

from bus bomb

Hospital, Ein Kerem.

'improving.'

Jerusalem Post Staff

The death toll from the

December 6 bus bomb in Jerusalem

rose to six yesterday, as Serena Sus-

sman, 60 a tourist from the U.S.,

died of her wounds in Hadassah

Nine victims of the bombing are

still hospitalized, six in Shaare

Zedek Hospital and three in Hadas-

sah. While one of the Shaare Zedek

patients is still in the intensive-care

unit, the condition of all nine is said

by hospital spokesmen to be

Sussman, who was burned over

most of her body and was admitted

to hospital in critical condition,

lived in South Carolina. She had

come to Israel to visit relatives.

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A witness at a murder trial here testified yesterday that her husband - the chief state's witness - said in his sleep that one of the accused men was innocent.

Amnon David, Herzl Avitan and Ya'acov Shemesh are being tried in district court for participating in the Keren Or jewelry plant robbery and the murder of Ramle prison warden Roni Nitzan.

Rachel Cohen said that she heard her husband, Moshe, say in his sleep, "Amnon isn't guilty."

The witness said that when she asked her husband later what his words meant, he told her, "Forget

Rachel Cohen was answering questions put to her by the defence. She was originally slated to testify for the prosecution, but the state decided not to call her. During cross-examination, the

witness was accused by prosecutor. Pnina Dvorin of making up the story to help David.

Rachel Cohen replied: "Who sleeps with him (Moshe Cohen) you or me?"

Day-old infant found in suitcase in market

NAZARETH (Itim). - A one-dayold infant was found inside a suitcase next to a vegetable stand at the marketplace here on Saturday, after customers heard cries coming from behind one of the stalis.

The searchers found the abandoned suitcase and thought at first that it contained a bomb, but when they opened it, the baby was discovered, wrapped in rags.

A team of doctors at the Anglican Hospital in Nazareth worked several hours to save the baby's life. Police, who learned of the incident only yesterday, are looking for the baby's mother.

Learn about mushrooms before you pick them

Jerusalem Post Reporter

People who gather the wild mushrooms that have sprung up in fields and forests after the recent rains should acquaint themselves well with the characteristics that distinguish poisonous mushrooms from those fit for consumption, a Jewish National Fund spokesman warned yesterday.

Only 60 out of Israel's 350 species of mushrooms are edible, and the remainder, despite their sometimes attractive colours and aromas, are poisonous, he said. Cooking will not reduce the harmful effects of a poisonous mushroom, and even edible wild mushrooms must be cooked before eating, he said.

Did Dulzin offer Katzav the aliya post?

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

The office of Deputy Housing Minister Moshe Katzav is promoting Katzav's bid for the position of chairman of the Jewish Agency aliya department, which fell vacant with the ouster of Herut loyalist Raphael Kotlowitz in Oc-

David Mena, an assistant to Katzav and a member of the Herut-Hatzohar executive, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that in a phone call last Friday evening, Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Dulzin "offered Katzav the iob." According to Mena, if Katzav agrees to take the chairmanship as well as responsibility for Jewish Agency involvement in Project Renewal, "it would be offered" to him by Herut.

Mena said the deputy minister promised to call Dulzin at the Regency Hotel in New York later this week (Dulzin is en route to the U.S. to attend agency meetings). Mena also claimed that a story bout Katzay's candidacy that ap-

peared in a morning paper yesterday was leaked by "Dulzin's office," which he later amended to the "aliya department." Both of these Jewish Agency offices vigorously denied responsibility.

The Jewish Agency spokesman said he was not aware of any contact between Dulzin and Katzav, and that he could not confirm or deny the story before speaking to Dulzin, who was on his way from Paris to New York. He added that it is the prerogative of Herut-Hatzohar, and not of Dulzin, to announce candidates for the aliya department post. Candidates must first be approved by the Jewish Agency board of governors, which is controlled by Diaspora members and which ousted Kotlowitz on the grounds that he was "unfit" to serve in the post.

Elie Bergman, secretary-general of Herut-Hatzohar, said that if Dulzin indeed promised the chairmanship to Katzav, he had no authority to do so, since Dulzin, as a Liberal Party leader, does not represent Herut, Her movement,

to vote on its candidate for the chairmanship of the aliya department. She added, however, that Katzav was a "good candidate." Other Herut activists interested in the position are Moshe Shechter.

she said, has not yet decided when

head of the Israel Aliva Centre in New York; Shlomo Ariav, deputy chairman of the Jewish National Fund; and Haim Aharon, ambassador to Uruguay. Katzav is currently the government coordinator in charge of Project Renewal in the Ministry of

Construction and Housing, and is quite well known to the Diaspora fundraisers in the agency board of governors. Mena maintained that Dulzin allegedly offered Katzav the dual post

in the realization that the Diaspora board members would be less likely to veto Katzav than other proposed Herut candidates Katzav may be eager for the

agency- department chairmanship because he believes his boss, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, will soon become foreign minister.

Graduates of leadership

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Seven graduates of Haifa University's special courses

for the advancement of political

leadership in development towns in

the North were elected mayors of

their localities in the recent

Another three graduates made

the deputy mayor slot and four

course make good

Refusednik arrives after 12-year wait

Jerusalem Post Staff

Long-term Soviet refusednik Dr. Eitan Finkelstein arrived in Israel on Sunday night to an emotional welcome from former comrades.

Finkelstein, 38, who first applied to leave the Soviet Union in 1971. was accompanied by his wife Alexandra and his nine-year-old daughter Miriam.

Finkelstein, a physicist, said that he was too moved to speak Hebrew. "Give me a day or two and then I'll talk to you in Hebrew," he But he did answer questions in Russian. He attributed his being

permitted to leave to the fact that this time he had applied between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. "Maybe it helped," he quipped.

Among those meeting Finkelstein was Avital Shcharansky, who said the physicist had brought news of her husband Anatoly. She said she would disclose what Finkelstein told her at tomorrow's news conference on Russian Jewry, at Beit Agron, Jerusalem.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A new demolition order was pasted on the walls of the Birkat works committee does not have the Avraham Yeshiva yesterday in the Moslem Quarter of Jerusalem's Old

A previous demolition order against an illegally-built room on top of the yeshiva was ruled invalid for technical reasons by the Jerusalem District Court on Sun-

The Jerusalem Post has learned inside the yeshiva about the "un-

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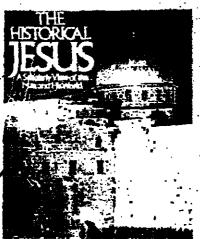
others were elected councillors, the university's spokeswoman an-

nounced yesterday.

The courses, aimed at fostering well-educated local leaderships, are run by the university's unit for bridging the cultural and social gap. The programme is run under the auspices of the Department for Sephardi Communities of the

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Diseased cattle destroyed SAFAD (Itim). - Dozens of cattle

have been destroyed by the Green Patrol and the veterinary services recently in the Arab village of Akbara near here. The authorities said they suspected the animals were diseased.

The cattle owners said they plan to sue the authorities for destroying the animals without justification.

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Nakasone may stay on despite election defeat

TOKYO (AP) -- Conceding a stunning election setback for his party but not for his own political future, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone yesterday pledged to continue governmental reform efforts and to maintain Japan's "voice, role and responsibility" in international af-

Despite the loss, the LDP is considered certain to keep its grip on power by the same method it employed after 1976 and 1979 election losses, inviting 11 winning independent lawmakers with conservative views to join its ranks. If nine agree, as party leaders predicted they would, it would give the LDP 259 seats, three more than required for control of key Diet (Parliament) committees.

Nakasone appeared at a news conference just hours after a national election in which his longruling Liberal Democratic Party, stung by opposition charges of political corruption, suffered the loss of its majority in the lower

Many analysts said it is clear that voters reacted to the recent conviction of former prime minister and LDP king-maker Kakuei Tanaka for accepting bribes in the Lockheed payoffs scandal of the

Tanaka's subsequent refusal to resign his Diet seat triggered an opposition rebellion that eventually forced Nakasone to dissolve the lower house and call the election six months ahead of schedule.

While Tanaka coasted to his biggest victory in 15 tries in his home district, final tabulations showed the LDP — which has ruled Japanese politics for 28 years - lost 35 of the 285 seats it had previously held. That left it with only 250 - six fewer than needed for absolute control in the 511-seat chamber.

The result far exceeded the most pessimistic LDP forecasts and raised immediate doubt as to whether Nakasone would be able to resist pressure from within the fractious party to quit the post he has held for 13 months.

Most pre-election analyses agreed that Nakasone needed at least 27 seats, enough for LDP chairmanships on all lower house committees, to cement his position in the party.

The final count showed the main opposition Japan Socialist Party gaining 11 seats to 112, and the centrist Komaito (Clean Government) Party going from 34 to 58 seats. Among smaller opposition groups, the Japan Communist Party dropped from 29 to 26 seats.

Chinese film shows Mao as brilliant revolutionary

PEKING (AP). — China released an 80-minute colour documentary film yesterday on the life of the late Mao Tse-tung, portraying him as a brilliant visionary who propelled the Communists to power, although he

made mistakes in his later years. The film, Mao Tse-tung released exactly one week before celebrations marking Mao's 90th birthday anniversary Dec. 26, opens with the grand ceremony of the founding of the People's Republic of China on October 1, 1949, led by Mao standing atop Peking's central Tienanmen Square, "The Gate of Heavenly Peace."

The government said the film has been distributed nationwide, and Peking newspaper advertisements showed that five theatres in the capital would start screening the film today. The Foreign Ministry

PEKING (Reuter). - Chinese doctors say they have found a remedy for menstrual pains and dizziness they soak a piece of cotton in alcohol and put it in the patient's

pains, headaches and dizziness disappear, doctors at Shanghai's drum. It is left until it falls out a few Shuguang Hospital told the hours later or removed the next day.

showed a preview to foreign journalists yesterday afternoon.

Another film about Mao's early days as a guerrilla fighter in the 1930s, titled Crossing the Purple River Four Times, also opens today.

The Purple River is a tributary of the Yangtze River in southwest China, where Mao and his band of Communist insurgents battled and eluded Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalists and fled north to Yenan, the celebrated 9,656 kilometre "long march" of 1934-5

to fight the Japanese invaders. The film about Mao's life emphasizes that he was one of the founders of the Communist Party and the People's Liberation Army. It also focuses on his life as a peasant and student in his native Hunan Province, using photographs, old newsreels and paintings.

in yesterday's China Daily.

success, the doctors said.

The hospital has used the treat-

The cotton, soaked in medicinal

alcohol, is slowly inserted deep into

the ear, but not as far as the ear

drum. It is left until it falls out a few

ment since 1978 with remarkable

Chinese say cotton in the ear eases cramps magazine Popular Medicine, quoted

Three minutes later abdominal

Almost half of Chinese women are illiterate

PEKING (Reuter). -- Almost half of Chinese women are illiterate or semi-illiterate and nearly all aged 60 or above cannot read or write adequately, the National Census Office reported yesterday.

It said the illiteracy or semiilliteracy rate among women is towns and cities.

SEOUL (Reuter). - Five South

Koreans have been arrested on

charges of spying for North Korea

and trying to topple the Seoul

government, it was announced

The Agency for National Security

Planning said the five had passed in-

formation to the North on move-

ments of politicians and military of-

ficers and exercises, facilities and

other details of South Korean

They were identified as business-

men Yoo Jae-Song and Kim Sang-

Won, day-labourer Chung Yong,

farmer Chung Jin-Yong and his wife

You was alleged to have travelled

to the Communist North twice for

yesterday.

forces.

Hwang Jong Im.

45.27 per cent of the adult popularate of 19.17 per cent.

Illiteracy is more than twice as widespread in the countryside, where 80 per cent of China's billionstrong population lives, than in

espionage training, and to have tried to recruit Southern politicians

and military officers, including six

unnamed retired generals, during

He received about \$45,000 from

Pyongyang to attempt to set up a

political party aimed at fanning a

violent uprising in the South, ac-

helped Northern agents infiltrate to

the South by sea, the Agency said.

the past 13 years.

cording to the Agency.

Five South Koreans held for

spying on behalf of North

tion, more than double the men's

'Business as usual' at Harrods after blast

Former Japanese prime minister Kakuei Tanaka warms up at his home

before going out to vote in the general election on Sunday. Tanaka, who

was convicted in Japan's biggest postwar bribery scandal and sentenced

ficial.

defendants.

"High-ranking individuals and

other persons known to local

authorities will be exempted from

the travel restrictions," said one of-

He said that the trial will be

"quick ... it won't last long," confirm-

ing that the prosecutor-general is to

demand the death penalty for all

In all, 12 persons were involved in

the blasts, which claimed four lives

and left 61 injured. One of the 12,

said to be the driver of the dump

truck that blasted the U.S. Embas-

sy, was reported killed: Another al-

leged saboteur is at large, and a

The kidnappers of Giorgio and

his mother, Anna Bulgari Calissoni,

left the ear, a photo of the two kid-

nap victims and two letters in trash

cans in central Rome over the

The ear was discovered on Sun-

Interior Minister Oscar Luigi

Scalfaro, in charge of Italy's police

forces, held an all-night meeting

with top police and government of-

Among Democrats alone, the

39 per cent to 16 per cent for Glenn.

ficials to discuss the case, sources

day morning after an anonymous

caller gave the family directions.

dragnet is out for him, the official

Said. (Interest rates - page 7)

news agency said.

to four years imprisonment and a \$2m. fine, won re-election.

Post-blast Kuwait imposes

Severed ear 'almost surely'

that of jewelry firm heir

Mondale adds to lead over Glenn, poll says

NEW YORK (Reuter). - Walter and White, Inc., showed Mondale

travel ban on foreigners

KUWAIT (AP). - Security

authorities yesterday imposed strict

travel restrictions on non-Kuwaitis,

while preparations were under-way

to put on trial 10 suspects involved

in last week's bombing of the U.S.

and French Embassies and other

Interior Ministry officials said

that no visas or visit permits will be

issued to individuals or families of

of expatriate workers living here.

ban would remain in effect for an

indefinite duration, but informed

sources speculated that it would be

ROME (AP). - Three forensic ex-

perts said yesterday that a severed

ear sent by kidnappers "almost cer-

tainly" belongs to a 16-year-old

Bulgari jewelry store heir, the

Italian news agency ANSA

The three-man team from the In-

stitute of Legal Medicine, headed

by Dr. Angelini Rota, said in a

statement that the ear found in a

trash can on Sunday night "almost

certainly was cut from Giorgio

Calissoni with a scalpel or a razor,"

The team added that the ear was

cut off in a "rough manner" the

nomination to 16 per cent over John

Glenn, according to a poll

published yesterday by Time

The telephone poll of 1,000

registered voters, conducted early

this month by Yankelovich, Skelly

reported.

ANSA said.

magazine.

lifted when the trial is over.

The allusion to families meant kin

The same officials said the travel

Arab and non-Arab countries.

targets across the state.

LONDON (Reuter). — Discreet and dignified defiance was the tone for business as usual at Harrods department store yesterday following Saturday's car bomb attack that killed five people.

A salesgirl told Reuters: "Frightened? What a silly question."

As workmen brushed up carpets of slivered glass behind high plastic awnings in the street, Harrods hummed as usual with discreet browsing of well-heeled shoppers and an air of cool defiance.

Kim was also accused of col-The store seemed to take the Irish lecting information on U.S. and terrorist car bomb blast in South Korean troops and on inneighbouring Hans Crescent very dustrial installations. nearly in its stride, and so did the The other three, residents of shoppers, some of whom were islands near the demilitarized zone queuing when the store opened. "Harrods is the safest place in dividing the Korean Peninsula,

London today - lightning doesn't strike twice," said Ann Edwards, es-

corting her two children for Christmas shopping, Parisian Eric Lapin said: "Nobody's going to stop me buying my Christmas pudding."

The domed, beflagged department store on London's Knightsbridge shopping street, which prides itself on being Queen Elizabeth's "corner shop," flew the Union Jack defiantly at full mast.

Harrods, called "the top people's store," has always known its image as the store of Britain's ruling establishment made it a prime symbolic target for Irish terrorists.

But the scars of the bomb blast were still clearly visible. Not a single window had a pane of glass on the upper floors along the side street where the car bomb exploded.

Parts of the street remained cordoned off as police forensic scientists examined the wreckage of the bombed-out vehicle. Parts of the car, blown apart by some 10 kg. of explosives, landed on top of a fivestorey building next to Harrods.

Harrods, which estimated it lost £1 million (IS143m.) in takings on Saturday after the lunchtime bomb attack, ran an advertisement in national newspapers yesterday:

"We express our condolences and sympathy to all those who suffered as a result of Saturday's outrage. Today we are open for business as usual."

The IRA, admitting responsibility for the blast, said on Sunday night it had not been sanctioned by its army council and promised there would be no repetition of this type of operation.

But police were taking no chances and warned the public that the bombers could strike again.

Angola says many die in S. African

bombing raid LISBON (AP). — The Angolan Defence Ministry said yesterday that South African aircraft killed "dozens of civilians" and destroyed a hospital and a school in an eighthour bombing raid Sunday against

an Angolan town. In a statement carried by the official Angolan news agency Angop and monitored here, the ministry said South African Mirage and Buccaneer aircraft began bombing the town of Caiundo in the southern province of Kuando-Kubango 150 kilometres north of the South African border on Sunday morning.

The Defence Ministry said South African Mirage aircraft attacked Angolan military positions near the town of Mullondo in the southern province of Huila Saturday, "killing several people" and destroying military equipment.

The statement repeated earlier charges that South African armed forces regularly launch attacks up to 300 kilometres inside Angolan

Greek Cypriots accuse Turks of killing soldier

NICOSIA (AP). - The Cypriot government spokesman yesterday accused the Turkish side of shooting dead a Greek Cypriot soldier "in cold blood" the previous

day.
Spokesman Andreas Christofides said at his daily press briefing that President Spyros Kyprianou will be sending "a protest" to UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

He was referring to an incident Sunday when Trylon Trylonos, 18, a Greek Cypriot conscript on guard duty along the "green line" in Nicosia, was fatally wounded by a

A statement by the UN Peace Force in Cyprus issued yesterday said it is investigating the incident. "Both sides are cooperating with UNFICYP in the investigation and in keeping the situation calm," the statement added.

The UN force patrols the line that divides the government-controlled south from the Turkish-occupied northern part of the island.

Newsweek: Andropov has only 18 months

NEW YORK (AP). - Soviet President Yuri Andropov, 69, is suffering from a degenerative kidney ailment and, according to information provided by an unnamed Soviet medical source, has a life expectancy of from 18 months to two years, Newsweek magazine reported on Sunday.

The Soviet leader, whose absences from public functions in NEW YORK (AP). - In Calvin tinental Basketball Association just speculation about the state of his health, has been undergoing kidney treatment at a special sanitarium for members of the Communist Party

Mondale has significantly boosted leading the Ohio senator by 34 per his lead in the race for the cent to 18 per cent among Democratic Party's presidential Democrats and independent voters. former vice-president held a lead of In September, Mondale held a Central Committee on the outskirts narrow 28 per cent to 26 per cent of Moscow, the magazine reported. edge over Glenn, the magazine said.

EEC ministers haggle at final session of bad year

Community foreign ministers opened their last session in a year marked by financial troubles with a budget row at the centre of yesterday's discussions.

Diplomats said the ministers were due to discuss control of the group's dwindling cash resources after a budget vote last week in the European Parliament went counter to the wishes of the 10 governments.

The assembly's most controversial decision was to freeze a \$640 million budget rebate to Britain as an expression of dismay at the collapse of efforts to reform the community at the Athens summit earlier this month.

Britain protested that the action was discriminatory and is

BRUSSELS (Reuter). - European demanding that the cash be paid by

the end of March. Diplomats said the 10 governments were divided over reaction to the assembly vote though they all

believe it had exceeded its powers. The ministers were also due to discuss the status of Greenland, a Danish territory that has opted out of the Common Market.

Diplomats said Denmark was pressing for agreement at yester day's session to contain a rising tide of resentment on the strategic island coast after more than two years of

They said accord may be held up by West Germany which has important fishing interests in Greenland waters and was demanding a larger catch than appears acceptable to the Danes.

Rams bull through at last gasp

NEW YORK (AP). — Mike Lansford's field goal with just two seconds left gave the Los Angeles Rams a 26-24 victory over the New Orleans Saints to hoist the Rams into the National Football League playoffs and destroy the Saints' hopes of postseason action.

The Scattle Scahawks in their eighth year in the league, clinched a spot by beating the New England

Patriots 24-6.

The combination of the Russa victory and Chicago's 13-2 win over the Green Bay Packers on Rob Thomas' last-minest field goal closed out the National conference playoff lineap, giving both the San Francisco 49ers and the Detroit Lious berties along with the Russa, the Dallos Cowboys and Washington Redskins. The Lious later topped Tampa Bay 23-28, to take the NC Countal title outright.

Seattle gained the last remaining spot is the AC to join the Pittsburgh Steelers, Minuti Dohkins, Los Augeles Raiders and Denver Broucos.

Y-clinched division title; X-clinched playoff spot

Bruscos.
Y-clinched division title; X-clinched playoff spot Senday's Games: Kannas City 48, Denver 17; Chicago 23, Green Bay 21; L. Rams 26, New Orleans 24; St. Louis 31, Philadelphia 7; Cleveland 30, Pittsburgh 17; Athatta 31, Baffalo 14; Baffanote 20, Houston 10; Las Raiders 30, San Diego 14; Sentile 24, New England 6; Detroit 23, Tampa Bay 20.

Mums run for glory in Galilee

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - It will be "mother's day" tomorrow at the seventh annual Sea of Galilee International Marathon, with leading challengers Zehava Shmueli and Ann Kirkham each having two children and Rosa Saydon, three.

English athlete Kirkham's four and seven year-old daughters will be looked after at Ein Gev while she

and her husband Colin Kirkham winner of the 1981 Kinneret run participate in the punishing 42.195km race from the Kibbutz to record for women is 2.46.15.

tion.

Garrett, who played in the Con-

SYDNEY (Reuter). — Joakim Nystrom yesterday won the New South Wales Open Tennis Championship here yesterday to bring Sweden their second major Australian title in eight days and to boost their spirits for their Davis Cup final against the Australians

set themselves up for another battle when they won through to the final of the \$330,000 Ilie Nastase invitation tournament match in Florida. Lendl bested Jimmy Arias 6-3, 6-4 while Connors came through 6-3, 6-2 over Jose Luis Clerc. Alea: in Minusi Beach, Israel's ha

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Tiberias and then back to Ein Gev. A top-class sprinter in her early days. Ann, 35, turned to road racing after the birth of her children. In five marathons to date, her best effort was 2.59 last year.

While Tel Avivian Stamoell, 28, has been reno-ing marathous since 1977, for Saydon, 32, tomorrow will mark only her second track at the distance since taking up competitive athletics with great success two years ago. Favourite among the expected 35

women starters is France's Chantal Langlace, 28, a veteran of 50 marathons with a best time of 2.35.15. The current Galilee race

Lakers thrive on unlikely sub

recent months have prompted Garrett, the Los Angeles Lakers season after being dropped by have found an unlikely solution to the void created by the loss of Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

The Lakers split their first six games after Johnson was sidelined with a dislocated finger and fell into second place behind the Portland Trail Blazers in the Pacific Division of the National Basketball Associa-

Another Swede wins

r.ext week. Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendi

represented by Amos Mansdorf and Glad Bloom went out is the quarter finals of the Sunshine Cup, the ander-18 world cham-pionships. They were convincingly defeated by Spain.

Houston, struck true with all of his last seven shots, four of them during a fourth-quarter rally, to help the Lakers down Portland 122-115 in Sunday night action. The victory snapped the Trail Blazers' fivegame winning streak and put the Lakers back in the Division lead, in Italy, both Maccabi Tel Aviv's rivale in the European Cup finals, Canta and Roma, had con-

services and treated that was rough, and con-theing length victories. Canta was well away 99-03 in Naples, while Roma chopped Bergamo down to size 90-71.

Carera of Venice hom Maccabi Ramat Gas face in the Korac Cup lost to Lidina 87-85.

SCOREBOARD

SOCCER: Holland bear Malta 5-0 in a European champtonship match and now await the outcome of the Spain v Malta tie latter in the week to see whether they or the Spaniards go through to next year's finals. inglish Division One — Luton 2 West Bross Sanderland 1 Leicester 1.

CRICKET: A bold third-wicket partnership of 171 between Small 114 and Ray 73 falled to save Taxmania from a marrow defeat by Pakistan is Hobart. Pakistan 354-6 decl. and 272-6 decl.; Tasmania 235 and 349 Pakistan won by 42 runs. Tesmania 235 and 349 Palintan won by 42 runs.
Sri Lanka heat Zimbalove by 31 runs in their third and final one day Test in Colombo. Sri Lanka 143-8. Zhubalove 112. The first two games were ruined by rain.

GOLF: Johnny Miller converted three chatch patts on the final three greens at he and Jack Nicklaus took a one-stroke victory in the \$450,0-00 Chrysler better-ball tournament in Florida. Miller's fine putting just shart out a late challenge from the Peter Osterhuis-Al Gelberger combo.

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Army

6.06 Morning Sounds 6.30 University on the Air 7.07 "707" — with Alex Anski

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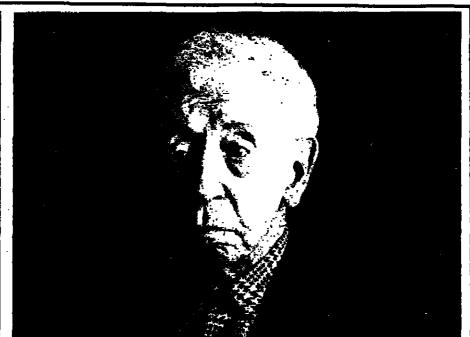
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REMEMBERING RUBINSTE

EAR ago tomorrow Arthur Rubinsurprised us by showing that he mortal after all, dying shortly re his 96th birthday. His life one of staggering artistic evement, and he was known ughout the world. Thanks to nology, we can still enjoy his o performances, a rich inance - all the Chopin, much hms, Liszt, Schumann, thoven, and other music, rded again and again,

lmost every day Kol Yisrael deasts some Rubinstein record. spring the Fourth International o Master Competition named him was held in Tel Aviv and

attracted exciting young talents. The next competition, in 1986, will coincide with the hundredth anniversary of his birth.

To keep alive the memory of the master is the task the Arthur Rubinstein International Music Society has taken upon itself. In addition to the piano competition, the society intends to organize summer courses and master classes, to hold seminars and symposia, to grant scholarships and collect documents pertaining to his life, art and work, so that a central archive may eventually be established. A world-wide series of concerts performed by prominent pianists — "Hommage à

By YOHANAN BOEHM / Post Music Editor

Rubinstein" - has already been initiated. During the fourth competition, Maurizio Pollini flew in for a few hours to give a recital as a tribute to his veteran colleague and

Earlier this month another memorial concert was held, this time at New York's Carnegie Hali, where Lennie Bernstein conducted the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and Jeffrey Kahane, the winner of the fourth master competition, was the soloist.

A similarly outstanding event

took place in Paris on December 18, with Zubin Mehta conducting the Orchestre de Paris and Daniel Barenboim as the soloist.

Tomorrow, a more modest tribute will be paid at a memorial concert at the Jerusalem Theatre at 5 p.m., when the Tel Aviv Quartet will play the Schumann Piano Quintet (with Pnina Saltzman) and the Schubert String Quintet in C (with Marcel Bergman as the additional cellist). The concert will be held under the auspices of the Mayor of Jerusalem, Teddy Kollek,

and in the presence of President Chaim Herzog. A memorial ceremony attended by members of the family will be held in the Arthur Rubinstein Forest before the concert begins.

The driving spirit behind these activities is Ja'acov Bistritzki. The original request of the maestro was that any activity connected with his name should not be financed out of public (i.e. government) funds, and for this purpose he authorized the use of three drawings Picasso made of him for the minting of 1,000 gold

medallions. The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation somehow got out of this gentleman's agreement and subsequently minted additional medals for sale on the free market. The matter has not been settled yet, and high government officials have promised their intervention to achieve an agreement that would fulfil the master's expectations and guarantee sufficient funds for the

society to pursue its goals. Pollini's recital and the box office takings during the last competition were sufficient to cover expenses and even to pay other debts. No government money was involved in

neighbourhoods in the photos.

The guests, seated in the front

groups from Kiryat Ono. Among

underwriting any of these activities; Bistritzki, who wants things to continue this way, hopes that the affair with the corporation will soon be satisfactorily settled.

Further plans include the holding of triennial competitions for violin (named after Bronislaw Huberman) and for conductors (named after Arturo Toscanini), so that one master competition will be held each year, all linked with the memory of Arthur Rubinstein.

Rubinstein always had a special love for Jerusalem, and it is only fitting that Jerusalem should commemorate the anniversaries of this celebrated musician's life.

AD DE ROTHSCHILD, Lord or Mishcon, Soviet Jewry ac-June Jacobs and a few dozen ds from 20 countries came to er at Rosh Ha'ayin the other They weren't just passing agh; the Yemenite town isn't on

nain road to anywhere. ie visitors were members of the rnational Council of Beth futsoth, the Diaspora Museum al Aviv. They had gathered for second annual meeting to disthe educational needs of their communities, their relationship the museum, and the museum's icial future.

icy took a break from their tule of conference-room dison and hotel dinners, and, with : Israeli escorts, ventured out bus in the twilight. Even most e Israelis on board had never to Rosh Ha'ayin before. e visit was planned to coincide

the opening of a travelling exion assembled by the museum:

photographs of the Jews of San'a taken by Hermann Burchardt and Carl Rathjens between 1901 and

So World Jewry met Rosh Ha'ayin for dinner, for a brief look at the exhibit, and an artistic programme. It's hard to say there was much direct communication aside from smiles. But the speeches, almost as numerous as the repertoire of Yemenite breads, were translated by Ella Bar-llan, of the museum staff; the two populations laughed in shifts.

Dinner was in Beit Na'amat, where the women of Rosh Ha'ayin had spent the whole day cooking, baking and setting up. As the guests arrived, they scurried around setreplenishing salads, or leaned against the wall in tired satisfaction at the sight of so many mouths being

Some of the Western guests made doubtful noises about the weight of

Yemenite encounters

By MARSHA POMERANTZ/Jerusalem Post Reporter

the semi-sweet and oily breads, but demolished them - at first with fork and knife, then with hands efficiently enough to advance to the sufganiot and tea.

PERHAPS the most significant speech was one by Yigal Yosef, the newly elected head of the Rosh Ha'ayin local council. His remarks were probably directed more to his own community than to the visitors. "He reminded everyone that the town had been settled by the magiccarpet immigrants of 1949, and that their children had gone astray, loscontact with their traditions and

were interested again in their own sources, and, he believed, would manage to "preserve tradition alongside technology.'

He himself embodied the changing of the guard: young, mild-mannered but self-assured, articulate, well-dressed and wearing a knitted kipa.

Yosef was delighted to have the San'a exhibit in Rosh Ha'ayin, and determined that it would stay there, where it belonged. Everyone else was, of course, invited to visit.

But some of the speakers begged to differ. When the meeting adjourned to the Labour Council Hall, more specific: they could name imitating Western ways. Now they Beth Hatefutsoth director some of the people and the

Yeshayahu Weinberg reminded everyone that Rosh Ha'ayin was one stop on the exhibit's tour. It was important for the rest of the country to know the heritage of San'a and for Rosh Ha'ayin to get exhibits on the Jews of Libya and Poland, for instance. None of the local residents looked too enthusiastic at the

THE EXHIBIT offers a striking view of the Jews of Yemen as craftsmen, teachers and students. merchants. The residents of Rosh Ha'ayin were struck by something

prospect.

half of the auditorium, and the local residents, scated in the back half, heard Dr. Avner Bahat, the musicologist of Beth Hatefutsoth, present the programme of music and dance, most of it performed by

the participants were three little boys with paste-on payor, students of Menahem Arussi. With their teacher they also put on a little tableau of studies in the traditional Yemenite heder: the teacher coaxing the first lines of Genesis out of his students with a small whip and frequent pulls of the ear.

Bahat stressed that the singing and dances had been taken out of context, which of course "should never be done" — but there was no other way to see them. In fact, they didn't seem all that far from their context; they elicited ululations, and comments from the back of the hall, occupied mostly by women in kerchiefs.

And there was the usual chit-chat between acts, or when speeches got too long. A young girl with olive skin and mysteriously blonde hair asked me to look over Yigal Yosef and tell her what I thought. "He's my cousin," she gloated.
"It's not for nothing that

Yemenites have big ears," someone joked after the heder scene on stage. Mixed with the amusement was

some dissatisfaction: "Why did they bring in performers from Kiryat One when there's so much talent in Rosh Ha'ayin?" Whatever the complaints, the

evening proved a break in what labour council secretary (Naftali Sa'adi) described as Rosh Ha'ayin's pattern of "keeping to itself."

So Rosh Ha'ayin was put on the map, but I'm not so sure about the museum. Filing out of the Labour Council Hall, one local girl turned to her friend: "Where's Beth Hatefutsoth, anyway?" she asked.

SRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA -Viarkis conducting, with Emanuel waky, plane (Tel Aviv. Museum, der 11). Carelli: Concerto Grosso in F.
Opus 6, No.2; Faure: Ballade for piano
chestra; Piston: Concertino for Piano and
stra; Tchaikovsky: Screamde for Strings:
1: Symphony No.33 in B flat Major.

SOWSKY'S choice of Faure's de and Piston's concertino as works with orchestra seems to hasize a dilemma. On the one i, it is more than desirable to i an endless replaying of all the erpieces. On the other hand, ly of the less known. scovered" or rarely performed is have little substance. ie Faure work, composed in

, reveals some complex, almost essionistic harmonies, but has little to say besides. A promistart loses itself completely. ston's concertino (1937), writin a dry neo-classical style niscent of Stravinsky, says even It contains a surplus of notes

Abstinately indulges in pointless

) faults whatsoever could be d in Krasowsky's perfores: he demonstrated a nicely plated melodic line played in y cantabile in the Faure and a This technique, both chordal n runs, in the Piston. However. rould not ignore the feeling that ploist was far from exploiting potential, and that he really

ved much better music. is concert introduced a newif to our concert stage; conduc-Lev Markis. Regrettably. us prolonged this concert by lessly adding the Tcharkovsky lade. Having had to leave the Mozart symphony - the really testable piece on the Amme - I felt I should refrain paying Markis any complis. The Carelli did not show particularly interesting

Tchaikovsky serenade was appreciated and the accompaniments of the two solo compositions were also well done. But none of this seems enough to formulate a more substantial opinion about this conductor. Markis should be given another opportunity to show his

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HAIFA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA -Heribert Beissel (Germany) conducting, with Makeoim Messiter, obor (Haifa, Auditorium, December 11). Weber: "Abu Hassan" Overture: Vaughan Williams: Concerts for Oboe and String Orchestra; Pasculli: Concerts for Oboe and Orchestra; Pla Escarlativ. Column and Orchestra "La Favorita"; Schumann: Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major ("Rhenish").

IT WAS THE appearance of Malcolm Messiter that made this special concert of the HSO really special. His playing is a combination of phenomenal technical adroitness with musicality and involvement.

The performance of the Vaughan Williams oboe concerto was most enjoyable, matching the full flavour of the music.

Messiter brought some seldom heard oboe music to the concert platform: "La Favorita," a short concerto by the Italian composer and oboe virtuoso Antonio Pasculli (1842-1924). This technically and stylistically demanding piece enabled the soloist to display the full acrobatic range of his abilities.

There were long passages, fast and technically demanding, necessituting breathing through the nose while continuing to play the instrument, using the small amount of air stored in the cheeks. The fast variations and cadenzas of the work require the oboe to play both theme and accompaniment at the same time. Although Messiter played only one note at a time, his incredihle speed created the illusion of simultaneity. As an encore, he repeated the last cadenzas of the Programme dilemma

the orchestra provided a careful and efficient accompaniment, The final "Rhenish" was an-

propriate in style, but not always musically absorbing. ESTHER REUTER

ISRAEL SINFONIETTA, Beersheba — Nis-sin Bechar, conductor; Marcel Bregman, cello; Sarah Fuxon, plano; and Dinhu Shutman, violin Sarah Fuxon, pesso; and Lianna Shainman, violan (Beersheba Conservatory, December 14). Tchsikovsky: Variations on a Raccoc Theme for cello, op. 33; Schamann: Ibtroduction and Al-legro in G., op. 92, for plane and orchestra. Brach: Violin Concerto No. 1 in G. op. 26.

IT WAS a daunting prospect to travel to Beersheba to hear three second-rate works conducted by a novice conductor with three soloists who are not famous names. But the uniform excellence of the soloists made the trip well worthwhile.

Tchaikovsky's dreary Variations, in reality a mini-cello-concerto, always seems far longer than its 17 minutes. Even a Rostropovitch could not make the work interesting. Yet Marcel Bregman's intense, dedicated performance made the work sound better than it is. Despite a plodding accompaniment, Bregman held the audience's attention throughout, and fully earned its admiration.

The Schumann Introduction and Allegro, another mini-concerto, is one of the composer's less interesting works. Sarah Fuxon made the most of the few opportunities for virtuoso display, though she, too, was handicapped by pedestrian accompaniment. Fuxon's romantic temperament was perfect for Schumadn, though it occasionally seemed to put her at odds with the conductor.

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formed and recorded, it lacks consistent inspiration to rank with the very greatest concerti. In Shulman's mesmerizing performance, perfectly judged, it seemed the equal of Brahms and Beethoven, Seldom has this work's undeniable beauty glowed so brightly, incandescent with Shulman's rich tone. The accompaniment was suitably discreet, yet one can hardly recall it, so transfixed were the listeners by Shulman's playing. We can only hope that this violinist's mastery will soon be put to the service of more important works.

It is difficult to form an opinion of the talents of the young, Americantrained conductor Nissim Bechar. The Sinfonietta is to be commended for giving Bechar the opportunity to conduct, but the artist would have been better served had he been allowed to conduct one or two solely orchestral works. MOSHE SAPERSTEIN

IN MEMORIAM: FRANK PETEG - Arich Vardi presents personal reminiscences and plays music by Bach, Ravel, Aval and Debussy (YMCA Auditorium, Jerusalem, December 15).

FRANK PELLEG was a most outstanding musician and a brilliant spirit. The 15th anniversary of his death was marked in a modest programme presented by Arieh Vardi, who had studied with Pelleg and had always admired his many talents and sparkling personality. Vardi linked his presentations at the piano with personal recollections of Pelleg's role as teacher, accompanist, composer. (He was also a brilliant lecturer on musical sub-

Pelleg's deep love for J.S. Bach was recalled in some pieces from the Little Preludes and the Book of Anna Magdalena Bach, as well as from the Goldberg Variations - Pelleg's piece de resistance. His 1965 recording of two Variations was broadcast from the studio.

Vardi's links were clever indeed and the evening included the premiere of Zvi Avni's On the Verge of Time, composed mainly of chords in dynamic shades, intertwined with short recitative-like single-voiced motifs, leading again to clusters. Avni can always be counted on to write professionally and sincerely.

Debussy's Children's Corner closed the programme, which demonstrated Vardi's pianistic and musical versatility at its best.

SOLARE String Quartet — Yair Kless, Yitzkak Geres, violins; Gad Levertoff, viola; Uri Vardi, cello (Israel Museum, December 10). All Beethoven: Quartet, opes 18, No.4; Quartet opes 95; Quartet, opes 59, No.1.

STRING QUARTETS usually call themselves after composers, place names or musical periods. This ensemble's name is a combination of the three strings common to all their instruments - 'sol-la-re" in

Italian, "G-A-D" in other languages. It is good to have a new string quartet appearing on our stages, particularly when the two existing ones have been rather quiet lately. After three years of rehearsing, the Solare Quartet chose Jerusalem for its first appearance. It could not have chosen a better

venue or more suitable programme. Its leader is an outstanding teacher, two other members also belong to the Israel Chamber Orchestra and the fourth to the Israel Philharmonic. They have already achieved a remarkable blend of voices and singleness of purpose, which augurs well. They played three Beethoven quartets reflecting different periods in the composer's life, and their presentations were all thoroughly and carefully worked out without losing smooth continuity. Sometimes one wanted a bit more warmth of tone or more outgoing temperament, but this may come with time when the group gains confidence and the sureness in teamwork that marks outstanding chamber music groups.

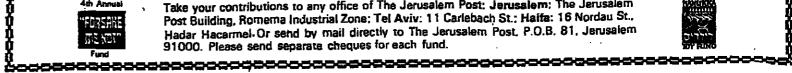
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THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening was Eliahu Shulman's performance work - winning a well-deserved of the Bruch First Violin Concerto. ovation from the audience. wever, the complete absence Though this concerto is often per-Conductor Heribert Beissel and Beatimentality in the ATT: TOUR & TRAVEL AGENTS! HOTEL PENSION REICH JERUSALEM (FORMERLY TADMOR) NOW REOPENED! 25% DISCOUNT. RESERVATIONS: TEL. 02-523121



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Visiting high U.S. official:

'U.S.-Israel free trade zone only a matter of time'

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The establishment of a "free trade area" between Israel and the U.S. is only a matter of time. This was stated here yesterday by W. Allen Wallis, Undersecretary for Economic Affairs in the Department of State.

Wallis arrived earlier this week from Cairo (this is his first visit to this country) as part of a world tour for the American government, which included visits to Manila. New Delhi and Brussels. The guest, who was addressing the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said that he had met with Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad on Sunday, "but our talk was in general terms."

Although Wallis was optimistic about setting up the free trade area. he was less hopeful that this would be done in the near future. "However, actual talks are beginning in Washington on January 17, 1984, with William Brock, Special Trade Representative, leading the American team. "Problems will undoubtedly arise, but they will be solved."

Wallis spoke in fairly glowing terms about the advantages of letting the "market place," rather than governments run economic affairs.

"If there is one economic area where governments do excel, however, it is in causing inflation." he noted wryly.

He pointed out that the mainland Chinese economy, which was government-run, was facing serious problems. "Yet the free economy in Hongkong is fourishing.'

Or take India, "The directed economy there is faltering. An Indian businessman can do little at home; yet when he goes to Africa, where he can use his talents, he succeeds tremendously. He is the same man; the conditions are just dif-

Wallis thought that many of the problems of the Common Market were due to the lack of a free market, especially in agricultural produce.

As for Japan, which was always held up as the epitome of a successful government-directed economy, he noted that the government officials had told Sony to stick with vacuum tubes and not go over to transistors - which were just a passing fad. "And they also tried to prevent Honda from exporting."

If there was any encouraging news from his visits to India and Egypt, he said, it was that both governments were moving towards liberalization.

Industry needs mobile work force, engineers are told

By LIORA MORIEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Ra'anan Weitz, head of the Rehovot Rural Settlement Centre, said yesterday that "the link between geographical and occupational mobility is at the root of what is negative in society today." He was addressing the Sixth World Congress of Engineers and Architects at the Hilton Hotel here. About 400 participants from Israel and 20 countries have come.

Asking whether growth without migration is possible. Weitz said that times have changed and that it is not desirable for developing countries simply "to copy blindly the past patterns of industrialization. What is the answer for today? Perhaps, Weitz suggested, one way is to separate geography from occupational mobility. Thus, an enterprise could be brought to an already-existing area, as has been done with the kibbutz.

Industry Minister Gideon Patt, also addressing the opening session of the five-day conference, said that by 1986-87; Israel will need 8,000 more engineers and more than 12,000

technicians for the sophisticated industries it wants to set up. Today there are 1,100 projects in research and development funded to the tune of 2.5 per cent of the Gross National

'However, as Prof. Joe Gale. director of the Jacob Blaustein Research Institute at Sde Boker later pointed out, it is unfortunate that the various government ministries are not better coordinated. Thus, while Patt needs 20,000 more skilled persons soon, the government has just decided to cut university subsidies, making this dream difficult to realize.

British inflation slows to 4.8 per cent

LONDON (Reuter). - Britain's annual inflation rate slowed to 4.8 per cent in November from five per cent the previous month, the government has announced. "This means that for 1983 prices have risen more slowly than at any time since 1969," a government source

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The world's oldest surviving Ford car, a 1903 Model A Detachable Tonneau, recently completed with ease the 91 kilometre drive from London to Brighton in the world-famous Brighton Veteran Car run. The event was watched by well over a million spectators. It is held every year to commemorate the passing in 1896 of the law freeing motorists from the necessity of having a man walking in front of their car and raising the open-road speed limit to 19km, per hour.

The Ford Motor Company is now celebrating the 80th anniversary of the sale of its first car in England, just a few weeks after Henry Ford founded his company in Detroit in June 1903, European sales of Ford products have grown from just 12 in that year to over 1.4 million.

Bond drive nets over \$20m.

Operation Maccabee '83, in which Jewish communities. 35 local business leaders and senior Israel Defence Forces officers participated during the week of Hanukka, successfully met all its goals, Yehuda Halevy, president of the Israel Bond Organization, said yesterday.

He reported that \$20.3 million in payments and pledges for Israel Bonds and other securities were secured by Maccabee '83 teams, which consisted of local lay leaders who were joined by the Israelis in visits to 116 U.S. and Canadian

The Israeli business contingent included North Americans who had immigrated to Israel and are now successful in their various fields, as well as Israeli-born business leaders.

Some of the Israeli business leaders who had taken part in the earlier Operation Enterprise noted a much more positive atmosphere during their visits with non-Jewish business leaders as a result of the recent meetings between President Reagan and Prime Minister Shamir

Rumania plans for economic growth

VIENNA (Reuter). - Communist Rumania has unveiled an ambitious economic plan for 1984, envisaging rapid growth of its flagging economy, a large expansion of overseas trade and near selfsufficiency in primary energy.

The plan was presented to the Rumanian National Assembly by state planning committee chairman Stefan Birlea, the official Agerpres news agency reported from Birlea said national income was

set to grow by 7.3 per cent in 1984, compared with a five per cent proiection for 1983, and industrial output should rise by 6.7 per cent, against a 6.6 per cent target this

Foreign trade was also set to expand by 13.8 per cent, against a 13.5 per cent 1983 target, Birlez said, with growth in volume both from

communist and non-communist trade partners.

But Western economists said the plan seemed over-ambitious in the light of setbacks this year due to energy shortages and a heavy burden of debt to western creditors estimated by bankers at around \$10

Last month Rumanian leaders called for much stricter economic policies and sharply higher labour productivity, while the government ordered the public to halve their electricity consumption immediate-

President Nicolae Ceausescu told a' top-level 'Communist Party meeting in November that an effort would be made to repay 25 per cent of the country's foreign debt next year, but no details of how this were to be done were publicized.

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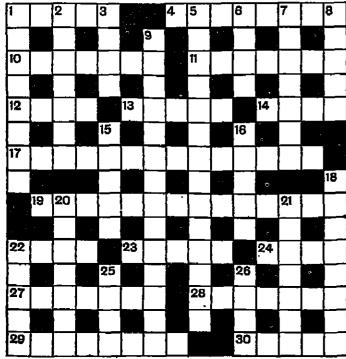
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he added. Five ships have been seized by law officials in the U.S., and another 12 have been arrested in Middle Eastern and Mediterranean ports. The company said it is planning to reorganize and streamline its

Hellenic Lines of Greece faces shaky future

Morgan Guaranty Trust, a major New York bank that is one of Hel-

lenic's biggest creditors, said the

bank does not intend to release the

ships already seized. "We don't see

how it will stop foreign creditors,"

the company is doing business as operations so as to resume operausual in Greece, however. Creditors have seized 17 of Heltions soon. A Hellenic spokesman said the Greek government has lenic's 30 ships around the world, been approached for help. since the company defaulted on a \$2.4 million interest payment last "This kind of company just

doesn't go under," he said. "Helmonth on its \$80m. short-term debt. lenic is too important to Greece. It's a major foreign exchange earner and it's important to the country's

more ships, but a spokesman for

The legal move in the U.S. prevents creditors from seizing any

NEW YORK (AP). — Shipping sources expressed doubt yesterday

whether Hellenic Lines, the biggest

Greek liner shipping company, will

be able to survive unless the Greek

government steps in to help the

Hellenic filed for protection from

its creditors in a U.S. Federal court

in New York Tuesday under

chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy

Law. A company spokesman said

financially ailing company.

gyroscopes.

easily be added to the country's that the Jerusalem plant - at H overseas sales.

But since this was too much to expect, he added, Israel must concentrate not upon labour-intensive industries (where increased productivity would boost sales) but on science-based and high-technology industries, where the labour component is less important.

Sid Meltzner, president of Con-dor Pacific, told The Jerusalem Post

prestige."
In its court petition, Heller listed assets of \$137m, and habilin

of \$215m. It said it expects to inc operating losses of \$35m, this ye However, the company said it i no intention of laying off a employees at this time. The company blames its finance

problems on price cutting by co peting shipping companies a result of overcapacity in the wo shipping industry, which is current in a severe depression.

The Wall Street Journal said to "Hellenic also may have been in by a bitter feud between Grege Callimanopoulos (son of Hellen founder) and Hellenie's minor shareholders, who are his most and three sisters, for control of company.

Gyroscope factory opens in Jerusalem

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

If Israel's 300,000 industrial workers would increase their productivity by about 50 per cent, exports would grow phenomenally, Deputy-Finance Minister Haim Kaufman said yesterday. He spoke at the dedication of the city's newest high-technology plant, Condor Pacific, manufacturer of

According to Kaufman, Israeli industrial workers turn out, on the average, \$20,000 worth of goods per year. If their output — known to be substantially lower than that of their European counterparts - would rise to \$30,000 annually, an additional \$3 billion in goods could

"We do not need mass production facilities in this country," he said. "The 22,000-employee Israel Aircraft Industries represents the maximum size of business venture we can maintain. Mass production industries are too vulnerable to economic crises."

Hahotzvim industrial park on t Ramot Road - will manufacts the same gyroscope equipme made at the company's hea quarters in Canoga Park, Californ Whereas the American plant's o out is sold mainly in North Ameri the Israeli products will, he hop find their way into the Europe market.

Condor Pacific's gyroscopes used as navigational aids in miss and aircraft, and as stabiliz agents in tanks. Only 10 product workers are employed at the r facility in Jerusalem, but it number could double if sales crease. The main plant employs

Zim, seamen's unions discuss 200 job cuts

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER JerusalemnPost Reporter

HAIFA. - The Zim company has opened negotiations with the two seamen's unions on the elimination of 200 jobs. Zim is selling old freighters and replacing them with modern ships that use smaller crews. At least three freighters more than 20 years old are to be sold shortly.

The Jerusalem Post learned that for the time being. Zim has no intention of laying off scamen with tenure and most of those to be laid off are non-ratings rather than of-

It was learned that the negotiations are being held in a cordial at-mosphere. Meanwhile, the seamen's labour exchange has stopped registering new candidates despite heavy pressure from young men who want to work at sea.

Ford Motor's overseas sales recovering

cent in the first nine months of 1983, compared with the same period last year, building up a gradual recovery after the trough of 1981, a company spokesman said recently.

Ford. America's second-largest auto company, but the industry's biggest overseas operator, said it sold 1.527,400 cars and trucks outside North America, compared with 1.491 000 in the first nine months of 1982.

The figures showed improved volumes in West Germany, Brazil, South Africa and Argentina, but lower volumes in Britain, Spain, Australia and Mexico.

Work ethics are declining worldwide in asias Tr Though the U.S. still has a street work ethic, it says, less than 9, 10 DTOM

LONDON (Reuter). - Workers now demand more personal satisfaction from their jobs than they did 20 years ago and are less willing to produce, a recent international report says.

"The initial effect of new values in the 1960s and 1970s was to cause job holders to demand more...rights and rewards while giving less...effort, quality and commitment," said the report, published by the U.S. Aspen Institute for Humanistic

Its studies were conducted during the past three years in the U.S., Britain, West Germany, Sweden, Israel and Japan.

of those questioned showing stra motivation, followed by West C many, with 26 per cent. The work ethic is declining ray ly in Japan, the report says, w

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capacity, which is one reason low U.S. productivity.

Britain showed the least com:

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themselves as overworked. Israelis show the highest moti tion, it says, with 57 per cent say they have an inner need to w regardless of pay.

Soviets lower air fares to Black Sea

HELSINKI (AP). - The Soviet travel agency Intourist has cut prices of tourist trips to the Black Sea by around 20 per cent to boost declining business, Finnish travel agencies said.

The decision to reduce prices for next summer's season came after DETROIT (Reuter). — Ford the number of Finns flying to the Motors' car and truck sales outside the U.S. and Canada rose 2.4 per other resorts in the south of the Soviet Union declined by tens of thousands because of high prices

and bad service.

Finaish travel agencies w organize trips to the Soviet Ur said a special bottleneck has b the Leningrad airport, wh planeloads of tourists someti. have had to wait for days with any kind of service and only.

prices dropped 0.2 per cent November, reflecting lower i and energy costs, according to Labour Department.

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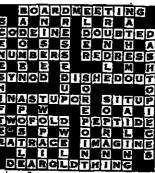
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nterest worries sink shares again

AVIV -- The share market inued to sink rather sharply for second consecutive session rday. The 1.89 per cent drop in seneral Share Index, commerbanks excepted, did not fully the market's poor perfor-Altogether 118 securities Jown by margins from five up 5 per cent. Only 24 issues ged to come through with ingful gains. Industrials and inthe lient company issues had the 250 241 of it, as their sectors were by more than 2.5 per cent. ik shares part of the agreewith the Treasury continued ad lower. Leading the way

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the Union Bank shares, which 7.1 per cent. Discount Bank res were five per cent lower. others in the group were down here from 1.4-2.7 per cent. ; recent drop in the price of hank shares in addition to the bank snares in account of the

now leaves the bank shares ta yield of more than 18 per in addition to the linkage to -t-oliar those who were looking for a

to ser of consolation, following today's session, it could be in the falling turnovers, which -- > .d just over IS583 million. The n was also much more fluid, as rust, imber of "sellers only" situafell considerably, to only 12. ind yesterday's session was ons will be charged higher inon overdrafts after January 1, and are apparently preparing and are apparently is by unloading share holdings

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

dividual investors, on the other hand, seem to concentrate on offloading their bank shares. The

trend is very much in evidence. though there is little financial justification for the sale of these shares at current levels.

Moreover, the public is slowly becoming aware that maintaining overdrafts over any extended period will become a very expensive affair. This may well be a reason for the public's participation in the recent sell-off. Financial analysts who had hoped that a traditional end-of-theyear rally would materialize, now concede that this is becoming more and more unlikely.

Bank shares which are not part of the agreement were also lower. Maritime Bank 0.1 shares were 7.1 per cent lower, while FIBI was down by 5:1 per cent.

Binyan Mortgage was "buyers while others in the mortgage bank group were mostly lower, Tefahot pref. lost seven per cent.

Clai Leasing 0.1, with a 10.1 per cent fall, led the specialized financial institution equities to lower price territory.

Insurance shares managed to wind up the day on the upside, Yardania 0.1 was ahead by 10.2 per cent, while a number of other issues in the group eked out smeall advances. Ararat 0.5 was a 10 per cent loser, while the 0.1 shares were

they traded unchanged. Oil share prices were mostly lower, though the falls were small. Dollar denominated bonds fell by about three per cent, on the average, while the Gilboa, dollar linked bonds, were two per cent

The service and trade group was

clearly lower. Ya'anch Computers

was down by 10 per cent. The shares

earlier were among a group of

strong performers in the computer

group. Sellers forced the Clal Com-

puter shares to be listed as "sellers

only." Nikuv Computers 1 shares

were 10.2 per cent lower, while the

Land development, real estate

Nikuv 5 shares slid 12.6 per cent.

and citrus plantation securities were

only moderately lower. Property &

Building, in spite of its announce-ment of a proposed 100 per cent

bonus share, eased by nearly one

per cent. Isras, on the other hand,

picked up a 10 per cent gain.

Hadarim Properties was a 10 per

cent loser, as was the case with Pri-

ground. Urdan 0.1 was 9.2 per cent

lower, while the 0.5 shares lost a full

10 per cent. Elron and Elbit were

down by minute margins. Alliance,

on the other hand, was clipped for a

Arit was 7.7 per cent lower, while

Dafron 5 was clipped for a 10 per

cent fall, Vitalgo 5 lost 10.3 per cent.

The Zikit 1 shares were in poor

shape after absorbing a 40 per cent

clobbering. The shares had traded

as "sellers only" for the preceding

two session. The Zikit 5 shares,

which had followed a similar route,

Sunday that it had suffered losses, was established as "sellers only."

More than a small number of other

issues piled up 10 per cent losses.

were sharply lower. Wolfson 0.1 was

down by a full 10 per cent, as Oz

Investments 0.1 was falling by 15

per cent. There was a net demand for the Clal Industries shares, but

Investment company securities

Molett, which announced on

only lost [3 per cent.

15 per cent loss

Industrials continued to lose

The shekel was devalued by 101 agorot against the dollar.

Nigeria seeks to . reschedule debts of \$5b.

LONDON (AP). - Nigeria will be approaching officials in London in the coming weeks to seek rescheduling of billions of dollars in debts, the Financial Times reported

Monday. The business daily said a team of top Nigerian officials will ask "maor British exporters and the British Exports Credits Guarantee Department to reschedule their share of the country's estimated \$4 billion to \$5b. owing in trade pay-

It said the Nigerian government is hoping for a repayment period of up to six years and sees the rescheduling as a first step toward a comprehensive credit package with

Nigeria's major suppliers. Nigeria, whose economy underwent an oil boom in the late seventies, has been hit by an employment, inflation and debt crisis in consequence of the falling price of its crude oil.

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may conceivably go even in the period ahead. Inregistered as "sellers only." re declining work arir asks Treasury for

5m. to promote tourism

By HAIM SHAPIRO and sile government departments

their belts across the Tourism Minister Avraham yesterday asked the Treasury > = additional \$25 million to atin the improvement in the interest of the interest in the interest of the interest in the inte

request came during a fourmeeting between Sharir and ice Minister Yigal Cohentogether with senior officials 13. PE St.h their staffs and members of tar the manufaction industry. The request ht no immediate response the Treasury, but represen-

filter in Black Sea s of the two ministries are to up with a budget for Sting and promotion during ording to Start, the invested

of a considerably increased t for promotion could double amber of tourists coming anto Israel, from one million to million, over a three-year 1. This, he said, would result in HI 1918 - Inual income in foreign curof \$2 billion, as well as de jobs for some 25,000

. ∴ ⊇rs.: plan also calls for the lowers costs to the tourists, in air

hotels and tours. addition to the money for otion, Sharir called for cuts in areas that affect tourism, such : 14. 1574 : landing fee for planes, which pecially high in Israel. Other stions involved charging Eurok, for whom Israel is particular-

ly costly, in their own currency, rather than in dollars, as is the present practice.

The areas in which the additional \$25m. would be spent include advertising and public relations abroad, hosting foreign journalists, and members of the travel trade, and representing the country at ex-

hibitions and in special events. Allocations for the second and third year would be set in accordance with the results of the first year of the campaign. No mention was made of the possibility of renewed hostilities, which could drastically cut into the number of visitors.

In reacting to the meeting, Hotel Association director Mosile Anir told The Jerusalem Post that the hoteliers would only lower prices and contribute to promotion efforts if other branches of the industry also paid their share. Amir said he left the meeting with the feeling that no operative plan for the immediate future had actually been presented.

The El Al spokesman told The Post that the national airline had actually embarked on a series of cheap package programmes months before Sharir had made his proposals. He singled out a current offer of \$839 for a six-day visit here, including air fare from the U.S., hotel accommodation and a rental car, with the opportunity of extending the stay. Other packages involve flights from Europe to Ellat and to kibbutz guest bouses.

wait interest rates up after blasts

AIT (AP). - Short-term bank on Kuwait's local financial et spiralled over the past week AND MORTGAGE fesult of the December 12 rash tomb blasts against the rican and French embassies GRAND: weekly report of the National

SELIGIS issued Monday. et was affected by Monday's s, which pushed the rate for o-day money transactions to per cent from the four per cent

which was changed at the beginning of the week," the report said.

The bank said the Kuwaiti dinar weakened versus the dollar during the week, with the dollar exchange at 293.30 fils instead of 292.80 fils, which was the exchange rate for the previous week. The Kuwaiti dinar

has 100 fils. The report attributed the dollar's firmness to the political situation in the Middle East, a real rise in U.S. interest rates and the economic recovery in the U.S.

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Norwegian KR	18.1513				
Danish KR	10.2222				
Finnish MK	17.3504				
Canadian S	81.8898				
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Belgian Con (10)	18,1794				
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No economic solutions

THE AGREEMENT signed on Sunday night by the Treasury, the employers and the Histadrut for a 17.9 per cent advance on the cost-of-living allowance payable at the beginning of February is no doubt better than no agreement at all. Failure to reach the agreement would have set off a wave of debilitating strikes, which the country can ill afford.

This being said, it should nevertheless be made clear what this agreement - with its tacit undertaking by the Histadrut to maintain "industrial peace" - really means, and what it does not mean. The belated compensation now to be paid to wage earners (in shekels that continue to lose value at the rate of at least half a per cent a day) has already been more than eroded by the price rises of November and December. By the time the regular cost-of-living allowance is paid, in February, and the present advance is deducted, real wages will have fallen by as much as 50 per cent by comparison with October.

The agreement on the payment of the advance could, and should, have been signed before. As it is, there are several jokers in the pack. Finance Minister Yigael Cohen-Orgad has agreed to raise the tax brackets in line with inflation. But at what rate? Is it to be the full rate of inflation in November. 21.1 per cent, or by the 17.9 per cent of the cost-of-living allowance advance only? If the latter - which was the newold practice reintroduced by ex-finance minister Yoram Aridor with the consent of the compliant Histadrut — then wages will be eroded even more, while the cost of labour to the employers will rise by the full extent of inflation.

If the former, then at least wage earners will not hand over an increasing share os their already shrunken wages to the

Another joker is the mysterious figure of 12 per cent to which the finance minister has pegged the necessary fall in the level of real wages. What does he mean? Is it 12 per cent by comparison with September-October this year, by comparison with the average for 1983, or the average of 1982?

No matter which - one thing is clear: No one will compensate the wage earners for the losses they already have taken and continue to take. Comparisons of the real wage level at two different points in time never take account of the cumulative losses (or gains) in between.

What is also clear is that it is the wage earners, and almost they alone (some small businessmen may also begin to feel the pinch, but they are generally more comfortably padded by being able to eat into their capital) who are made to bear the burden of policy born of panic. The panic broke out when the crash on the stock exchange in October, and the leakage of Yoram Aridor's "dollarization plan," revealed what had been known for a long time: that the economy, and its balance of payments position, had been brought to the verge of bankruptcy.

What seems to be immune to the panic, however, is government spending. Wages shrink, profits (some say) contract, exports become less and less profitable — but government expenditure shows no sign of contracting. On the contrary — it

Wise and conscientious people, within and outside government service, are looking for a way out. The truth that must be driven home, however, is that when a country finds itself in Israel's condition, there are no longer only strictly economic solutions to economic problems. The solution must and can only be political — to have a different policy, that is a different set of priorities from that of the present government.

As long as this is not understood, the citizenry will keep on paying the bill presented by the government they have elected possibly not realizing the full measure of the cost.

POSTSCRIPTS |

FEW OF US may know about it, but the shorttoed eagle is one of our most common summer visitors. Like the spur-winged plover, the teal and the garganey, the pintail and the shoveler, these birds visit Israel every year and can be seen at their nesting places or along their mieratory routes.

Information about these birds and where to see them is to be found in a new English pamphlet, Birdwatching in Israel. by Ester Lachman and issued by the Society for Protection of Nature in Israel.

Especially impressive are the colour photographs by Yossi Eshbol, tempting even the most sedentary of us to run out with field glasses and scan the skies. According to SPNI ornithologist Yossi Leshem, the booklet was largely a result of an article by Bill Clark in The Jerusalem Post describing the bird-watching station at Kafr Kassem. Following the article, Leshem says. the station was inundated with English-speaking bird-watchers and the SPN1 realized the interest of this segment of the population in its ac-

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ly 1960s.

IN HIS ATTACK on the 'abominable" system of the welfare state (The Jerusalem Post, December 4) David Krivine paints a horrendous picture of a worldwide socialist conspiracy whose "gigantic tentacles" have "started to suffocate society" by "impoverishing the population" and subjecting the recipients of welfare to "humiliations" and "degrading" experiences.

How did this come about? "... The old-time socialists," Krivine writes, "despised the masses... The citizen's object in life, it was stated on the highest authority, is to get drunk."

The identity of this "highest authority" is not disclosed. Presumably, he was the president of

the conspirators. Let us get away from rhetoric and look at the facts. First of all, it was not the socialists who invented the welfare state: its seeds may be discerned in the reforms instituted just a century ago by Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor," in order to spike the socialist guns.

Two other landmarks in the genesis of the welfare state were Lloyd George's National Insurance Act of 1911 and, most notably, the Beveridge Report of 1942, Both men responsible were Liberals, and one of their motives was to provide an alternative to socialism.

That was why some socialists expressed reservations about the welfare-state system, and it was considerably expanded in several West European countries under non-socialist governments.

Nor, of course, was it socialists who developed the social security system in the United States. While the socialists were also concerned with the more equal distribution of existing wealth, which is one of the objectives of the welfare state, their main goal was to extend public control of the economy in order to meet the needs of the people (rather than the owners' need for profits) and to provide the workers with a higher

standard of living.
The charge that "welfare-state socialists" (or any other kind) "have reduced the capacity of society to create wealth, have held back and even lowered living standards, and not perceptibly reduced economic

MODERN technological society

has discovered ways of prolonging

life without giving much thought to

the new social problems that ac-

company this phenomenon. Israel is

no different from Western countries

in this respect and therefore faces

these very same issues.

'Abominable' conspiracy

By MISHA LOUVISH

inequality" has no foundation in

The spread of the welfare state has been accompanied by higher productivity, improved living standards and less inequality - though. of course, there is still a very long

IS THE SYSTEM degrading and humiliating? Perhaps I may be permitted to give my personal experience. Having subscribed to National Insurance during my working life in Israel, I can now, in my middle seventies, enjoy a modest pension.

I also receive a pension as a result of my years in government service. This is known as a "budgetary" pension, but actually it has been paid for by the Histadrut, accepting a lower salary scale than would have been necessary if it had been financed by regular deductions from my pay.

I don't find any of this in the least degrading. I know that I've paid for it all, whether by the compulsory National Insurance dues or by my contribution, in proportion to my income during the years when my earnings were comparatively high, to the government's tax revenues which cover part of the cost.

It should be added that everybody I meet is just as aware as I am that these provisions for old age are not charity and can be used, without the slightest loss of selfrespect, to enable us to take it easy, if we so choose, after a lifetime of

And I haven't had to go cap in hand to anyone; my rights are defined by law or by collective agreements, and if I felt that I was not getting my due, I could have gone to the courts for a remedy.

WHAT ABOUT medical insurance - a better name for the services provided by the Histadrut and other funds than "Kupat Holim"? Here, too, I am enjoying the fruits of payments I have made in the past, whether as Kupat Holim's share of my Histadrut dues (most of the rest of which went to provide trade union protection for my wages and working conditions) or as my fair share of the tax revenue from which the government subsidizes the fund.

Here again, I have not experienced the "humiliation" and 'degradation" referred to in the Krivine article. I have known a variety of doctors, one or two bad, some indifferent, and some very good indeed. The same applies to the officials in the office. My branch, Katamon Vav. has — as its name implies — a mixed clientele. Sometimes the patients waiting their turn get impatient and suspicious if anyone seems to be trying to jump the queue.

THE BASIC WEAKNESS of the system is one facet of its great merit: it covers the greater part of the population. If it was restricted to those who have the money to pay even a part of the cost, the clinics would not be crowded because the poor would just have to stay away and suffer - or die. That would be the inevitable result of the remedy which Krivine suggests, for no conceivable method of income equalization by taxes could provide everyone with enough money to pay all the costs of modern medicine.

results of my own experience: For about two-thirds of my membership, I hardly needed any medical attention for myself or my family.

As the years went by, various kinds of ailments developed, and

Let me again, give some of the

my wife and I have benefited from tests and types of treatment that would have reduced me to beggary if I had to pay for them at the time

they were needed. This does not mean that we have had to resort to charity; it means that, through the social welfare system, we have spread out our expenditure rationally over the years. putting aside the money, by payment of Histadrut dues and national taxes - direct and indirect - during the period when we did not need to use it, so that it is available now. when we do.

The system also spreads out the expenditure in what might be called two other dimensions.

Firstly, owing to the progressive rates of income tax and, to a smaller extent, Histadrut dues, those who have more pay a higher proportion of the cost than those who are poor.

Secondly, those who are fortunate enough to enjoy good health cover part of the cost of looking after those who suffer from serious illness or are faced with sudden emergencies like accidents at work or on the roads.

THE IDEA that anyone except the very rich could save enough money to provide for suitable treatment if he was severely injured in a car crash or found that he was suffering from cancer is preposterous. So is the expectation that the bank would help in an emergency, when the potential borrower would be a very bad risk. And if he had to appeal to the social welfare service we would have just the situation of depending on the decisions of an official that Krivine regards as abominable.

Besides, it is utterly impossible that private enterprise could build and maintain all the schools, hospitals, clinics and so forth required. Commercial corporations would never establish adequate training facilities for doctors. nurses, social workers, teachers and the like, so that Krivine's system would soon collapse for lack of personnel.

It is also an illusion to imagine that privatization would increase efficiency. In the United States, for example, the expenditure per head on medical services is about 50 per cent higher than the West European average, and the facilities available are considerably inferior.

Moreover, the last country world where economies in state penditure on the social set would significantly reduce burden of taxation is Israel, with three-quarters of the budget devoted to defence and debt p ments, and only a quarter goes covering the entire civilian exp diture of the government. THERE ARE a number of glari

inconsistencies in the Krivine acle. It condemns "the socialis solution" -- namely, "to equalthrough impoverishment, by late. money away from the wealthy," then, a few paragraphs later, prainthe method of progressive tavas: the method of progressive taxati, which takes money from the if but says that the money should given to the poor "instead of to

civil service." It omits to state what would h pen to the incentive for work if poor were given, out of taxati enough money to pay the fees of privately run schools and charges of the privately i hospitals.

The GNP is not expanding says, "because the economy is be strangled by the public sect enormous budgets and Treasury's monstrous budgets" and then discloses - indirectly in parenthesis - that the GNP expand by an average of about per cent a year during the decades before the current one

These were the two decades w Labour was in power and laid foundations for our own welf state system.

Perhaps, instead of this futile ercise in Milton Friedmanism, 64,000-dollar question should Why was the rapid and sustain economic growth, coupled . controlled inflation, and a ste drop in the adverse balance of: ments during a quarter of a cea of Labour rule, replaced by gal ing inflation, economic stagna and a growing payments de since the Likud took over?

Since the social-welfare sy: was a more or less common for under both regimes, it se reasonable to seek the answer it differences between the ideolo outlooks and policies of the political movements concerned The writer is closely involved in L.

Party affairs.

Coming of age

By ZEV HYMOWITZ

In Israel at the time of the founding of the state, only 3.4 per cent of the population was over 65. In 1975, the figure was 8.7 per cent, and by the year 2,000, it is predicted to reach 10.1 per cent. The age group of 75 plus (old-old) by the

year 2,000 will have doubled. The capacity of many older people to work, to create, to contribute leadership and the wisdom of experience to the community and to enjoy leisure time, their families, friends and neighbours is encouraging. But some live in fear and despair, in anguish and isolation. Some are disabled, mentally impaired or poverty-stricken. The elderly are a very heterogeneous

Ageing does not necessarily have to present a problem if we prepare

properly for it. We pray for long life and, of course, we hope to be healthy. However, given today's economic climate, many intelligent people are concerned as to whether there will be adequate services available to them.

The government and the public sector today offer a range of services, homes for the aged, which serve the gamut from the ambulatory to psychogeriatrics, protected housing, day centres, home care, medical services, meals on wheels and other community projects. Society's goal is to keep the aged person living in his familiar surroundings as long as possible. Ninety-five per cent of the nation's elderly should be able to do so. Are existing services sufficient to meet

the needs of today and tomorrow? Does the private sector have a greater role to play?

ISRAELI SOCIETY has not yet responded adequately to meet the needs of its burgeoning aged population, despite the substantial progress made in the development of programmes to meet their needs. The aged need adequate income, health care, home-care services. adequate housing, social services, legal assistance, opportunities for employment, good food, opportunities for socialization and constructive use of leisure time, and, when needed, decent institutional

The government sponsors many homes for the aged and has begun

to build housing appropriate for the needs of this population. Many more of these housing units are required. Eshel, the Association for the Planning and Development of Services for the Aged, which is a project of the Joint Distribution Committee and the government, has played an important role in developing models and influencing standards for these housing developments and for homes for the aged throughout the country. The private sector has built some

housing complexes and operates homes for the aged. However, many more are required just to meet today's need. Taking into account the current economic situation, the Government should offer incentives to the private sector, including overseas investors, to provide adequate housing for the substantial sector of the elderly population that can afford these facilities, thus freeing the government to provide for the remainder.

The 5 per cent of the population that will need institutional care poses no less of a problem. Here too, the government's resource not sufficient, and we shall have invite private initiative to sur

Since this is a critical issue to the government and the private tor are natural allies in facing new set of challenges and of tunities. Partnership in a s welfare state with the private st is no longer a debatable point. as a matter of fact, it already pl significant role. With approp standards and regulations enfo by the state, there is little near concern. The private sector sh be invited in with even gn force.

We seek different ways to well as our own citizens, to inve private enterprise where a gri good can be achieved. What gre good can there be than investing our elderly citizens to assure well-being during a critical junc in their life?

The writer is director of the Distribution Committee-Israel chairman of Eshel

READERS' LETTERS

CHRISTIANS IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - I must take issue with Sylvia Vickoon's letter (December

I can understand the Jews' deep sensitivity about missionary activity from which they have suffered so much through the ages in the Diaspora. However, the Jews of Israel are under no such handicap.

No one can force them to convert; and the suggestion that missionaries can "destroy the Jewish

Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Jacqueline Ken-To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post nedy Onassis as honorary members. Sir, - I am a tourist, a citizen of The commemoration will take the the United Kingdom and a resident of Zimbabwe. form of a series of community din-On December 3, in Tiberias, I ners in the U.S. and Canada was part of a group of people that honouring men and women, both

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and a close friend of the family.

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James Roosevelt, eldest son of

were stoned and verbally abused by Jews and non-Jews, who have discertain Israeli citizens because of tinguished themselves in business. our love for Jesus Christ. While this government, humanitarian, civic, or was happening we did not retaliate cultural endeavours. but continued our worship as best as Eleanor Roosevelt purchased one possible. We had babies and of the first Israel Bonds in June, children with us. 1951 when the Bond organization A Jewish friend in Zimbabwe, was founded, from Henry prior to my departure, showed me a Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the

brochure on Israel, which stated Treasury under President Roosevelt that there is freedom of worship for people of all religions. I do not think Morgenthau was chairman of the this is true. I am not a missionary. I love and worship the God of Israel and yes, I

do love Jesus, but am here as a visitor. I am only one woman, but for what it's worth I am a friend of Israel, in a world that mostly doesn't

soul" is an outrage. The only thing that can destroy the human soul -Jewish or otherwise - is hate and the extremes of selfishness and

materialism. Most of us -- Christians or of Christian origin - help Israel without ulterior motive, but from a sense of guilt for past history and shame for former ignorance, leading to a genuine love for Israel and respect for the Jewish people. HARRIET GODDARD

care about her. I live in a country that is officially hostile toward Israel but I am one of many Christians in Zimbabwe who have positive things to say about your people. This is because I love and fear the God of Israel and I care about the Jewish people. Without Jesus I, as a gentile, would not even have access to the God of Israel and then I would be without hope in the

Is there or is there not freedom of worship for Messianic Jews and can Christian tourists like myself, worship where they choose and be left in peace? If this freedom exists, what measures are going to be taken to protect such people from violence and harassment?

A thought in closing - what on earth are events like this going to do to your tourist industry? S.J.L. GIBB

Harare, Zimbabwe.

Gilo, Jerusalem.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - I was delighted to read (December 7) that Beth Shalom will not be building a missionary centre in Gilo as planned.

On behalf of others in Gilo who also opposed the project I would like to express appreciation to Mayor Teddy Kollek for his sensitivity to our feelings, and, as your report indicated, for advising Beth Shalom not to go ahead with the project. This is a fine example of a mayor putting the interests of local residents before other interests.

It is also an example of how residents in a local neighbourhood who oppose a local development can use peaceful and democratic means to register their opposition - and suc-MICHAEL JACOBS

PENFRIENDS RICHARD RAGOOBARSINGH (18), of 24 A Green Street, Arima, Trinidad, West Indies, would like to have Israeli penfriends. He likes to listen to modern music and write

MAKE THE **DOCKERS PAY** To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The sheer waste of all those fruits and vegetables meant for European markets that were dumped and destroyed recently at the ports is horrendous.

The loss to Europe, to our prestige and integrity in delivering quality goods on time, to the millions starving on our planet who could have benefited, not to mention the actual financial loss, is in-

All this, for what? For a plea for higher wages? There are other ways to do that.

How can any government afford to give higher wages with such damage to an already shaky economy? On the contrary. All perpetrators of this crime should have their salaries docked to pay for the \$250 million lost to the country.

How long are we to remain the puppets of our own political system? If we are not for our country, who will be?

SANDRA KWIATEK

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — No punishment at all for

and morale. Its message: no need to be soldierly and treat field security as serious business — there is no punishment if you don't and the homecoming is the same. The "balanced judgement" called

for in your editorial of December 1 would consist of a modest welcome followed by a well-deserved court martial for not stationing a sentry to guard against surprise while they ate. If they were indeed incompletely trained as The Post editorial states, then in the dock with them

should be the officers and the ing policy planners who entr israel's front line to "inexperie young soldiers barely out of

training."
Perhaps those officers and policy planners should get the share of the punishment, bu gross military inefficiency mu! go unacknowledged or unpuni (Name and address supplied)

Sir, — A court martial for t recently released IDF prison think they have been suffic punished for their neglect of To suggest now that they show court-martialled after all they been through during their car makes one lose faith in Jewish Jerusalem,

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